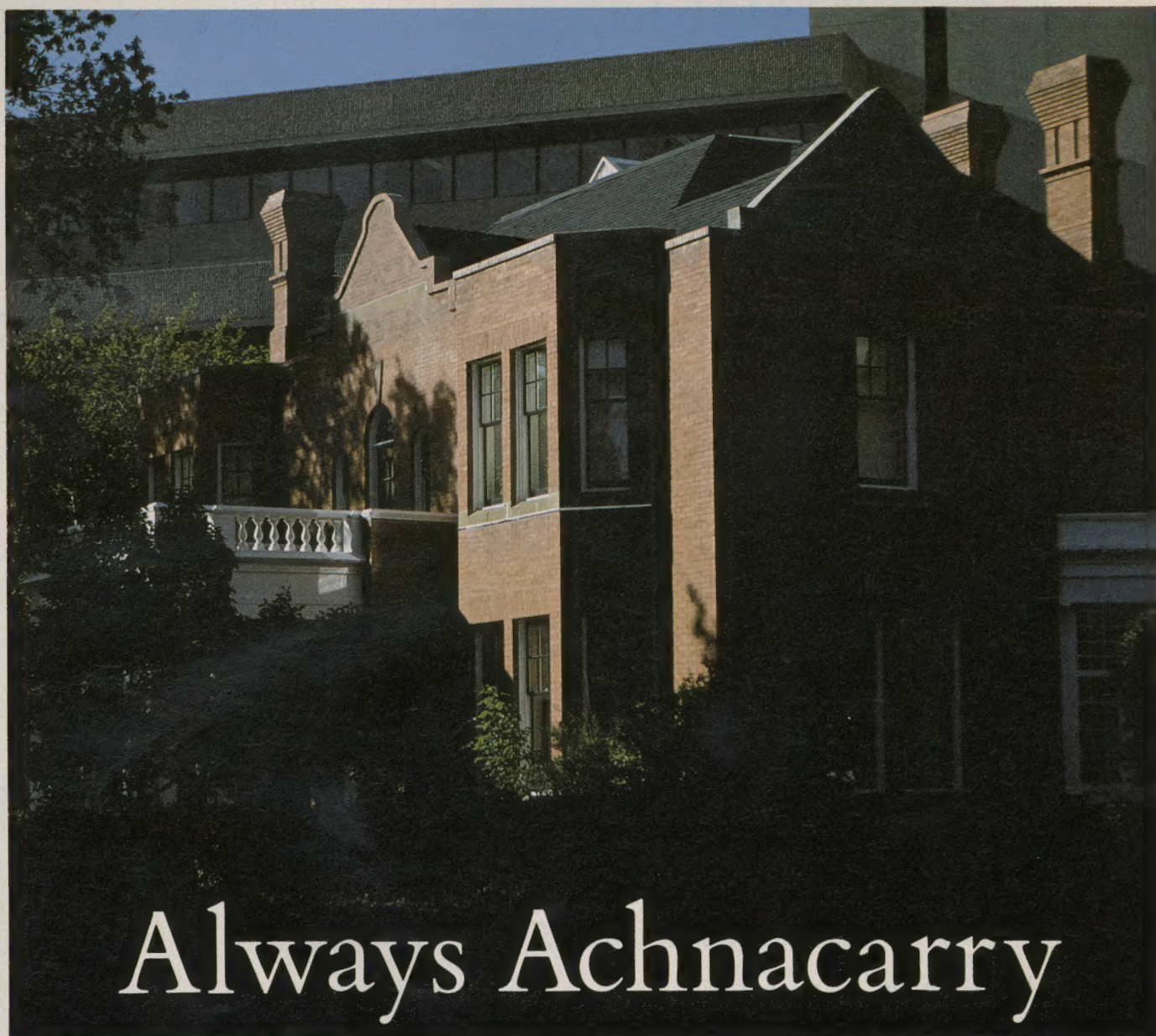


New Trail

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

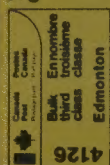


Always Achnacarry

AUTUMN '84

Homecoming '84

Return Postage
Guaranteed



PACK YOUR BAGS

TRANS-CANAL CHRISTMAS CRUISE

December 19-29, 1984
From \$3,909

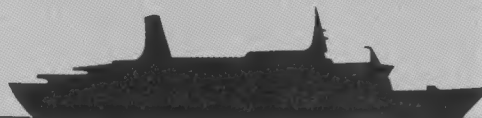
Have you ever dreamed of a Christmas of Sun and Sea and Sand?

Discover the awesome majesty of the Panama Canal in the luxury of a Princess of the Sea. Fly to dazzling Acapulco, where your unforgettable voyage begins. It ends ten days later in another ocean. At San Juan. The Caribbean's most modern capital, it is also the oldest city under the American flag.

To transit the Canal aboard a Princess is to do it justice. Vast floor-to-ceiling windows and spacious observation decks ensure a panoramic view of it all.

Lush jungles and mangrove swamps. Bright birds and exotic flowers. Caribbean ports.

You could have a Christmas like no other. (And very favorable rates make it a shame not to extend your stay in either San Juan or Acapulco.)



SAN FRANCISCO & THE NAPA VALLEY

October 4-8 1984
\$759

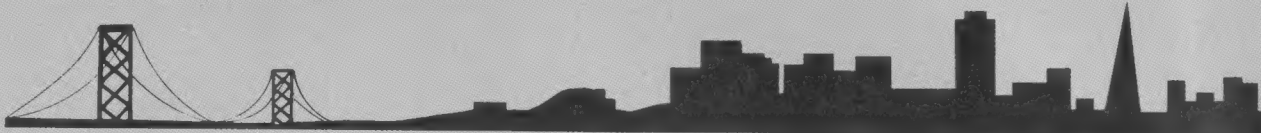
Get away this Thanksgiving to a truly fascinating city and America's most famous wine region.

You arrive in the City on the Bay on Thursday evening. Your home for the next three nights is the Hotel Vintage Court, ideally situated for sightseeing. The travel package includes a half-day City Tour (Friday) and a Bay Cruise (Saturday).

Sunday, you discover the Napa Valley. You're

invited to visit two wineries, and lunch awaits at the famous Oakmont Golf and Country Club. Tonight you will stay at the comfortable Chablis Inn in the Valley.

Monday, there's time for some last-minute sightseeing before your afternoon flight home.



PASSAGE OF THE CZARS

Experience Moscow, and then cruise the Black Sea, the Dneiper and the Danube. An unforgettable journey. A journey into history.

June 7-23, 1985 From \$4,025

COTE DU RHONE PASSAGE

Discover the heart of France on a river cruise which takes you to the Mediterranean and dazzling Monte Carlo. 'Fantastique!'

August 13-25, 1985 \$3,095

For more information about these exciting travel opportunities, contact the Alumni Association, 430 Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2E8. Phone 432-3224.

Name _____

Address _____

Please send me information about the following travel opportunities:

- ☐ San Francisco & The Napa Valley
- ☐ Trans-Canal Christmas Cruise
- ☐ Passage of the Czars
- ☐ Cote du Rhone Passage

The University of Alberta Alumni Association

430 Athabasca Hall
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta
Canada, T6G 2E8

Director

Susan Pierce, '70 BA

New Trail Editor

Rick Pilger

Alumni Executive Committee

Honorary President

Myer Horowitz, '59 MEd

President

Robert Heyworth, '70 BSc, '77 MEd

Vice-President

Burt Krull, '66 BSc

Past President

Ed Wachowich, '53 BA, '54 LLB

Board of Governors Representative

Jean Mucha, '65 BEd, '79 MEd

Frank Kozar, '56 BEd, '63 BA,

'67 MSc, '69 PhD

Faculty Representatives

Agriculture and Forestry

Marilyn Bertsch, '69 BSc(Ag)

Arts

Rollie Cook, '75 BA

Business

Ken Christensen,

'76 BSc(Eng), '79 MBA

Dentistry

Jack Scott, '66 BA, '74 DDS

Engineering

Milt Ozubko, '50 BSc(Eng)

Home Economics

Kay Davidson, '41 BSc(HEC)

Law

Percy Herring, '51 BCom, '59 LLB

Library Science

Olga Kizlyk, '67 BA, '76 BLS, '59 LLB

Medicine

Frank Haley, '51 BSc, '57 MSc,

'53 MD

Nursing

Linda McConnan, '74 BSc(Nu)

Nursing Diploma

Cathy Boyce, '69 Dip(Nu),

'74 BSc(Nu)

Pharmacy

Stuart Bailey, '58 BSc(Pharm)

Physical Education

Joseph Daniel, '77 BPE

Faculté Saint-Jean

Sheila O'Byrne, '83 MEd

Science

Burt Krull, '66 BSc

New Trail ISSN: 0824-8125 is
published four times per year by the
University of Alberta Alumni
Association

Copyright 1984

New Trail

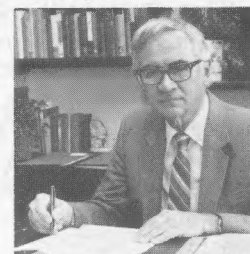
VOLUME 39 NUMBER 2

AUTUMN 1984

Contents

5 So Long; It's Been Good to Know You

George Baldwin shares his memories as he bids the University with which he has been associated for 33 years a farewell — and an entertaining farewell it is.



8 The Kids of 9 to 5

Fred Morrison recently delved into two decades of research into the psychological and intellectual consequences of daycare in search of a clear picture of how the daycare experience affects our children — the kids of 9 to 5.

26 Always Achnacarry

The house which Alexander Cameron Rutherford built still stands. Occupying a tiny preserve on the edge of campus, it reminds us of how things were when Alberta and its University were new.



Departments

The Editor	4
Memories	5
Imagery	7
Campus Reporter	11
Association News	18
Class Notes	21
An Alumnus	30

Cover

The gentle sun of early morning illuminates the face of the sturdy brick house which Alberta's first premier built to be his Achnacarry. Now safe from the wrecker's ball, it recalls for its many visitor an important era in the history of the university which sprawls around it and of the province.

The Editor

OOPS!

GEORGE BALDWIN RECENTLY SAID GOOD-bye to the University. Some of you will remember Dr. Baldwin as a dedicated teacher of English, others as the dean of the Faculty of Arts from 1972 to 1979, and more-recent graduates will know him as the University's vice-president (academic).

While Dr. Baldwin, who just completed his five-year term in the vice-presidential office, is officially on administrative leave for the coming academic year and may well return to campus after that, it is also possible that his native West Coast haunts, to which he has now returned, will reclaim him.

In any event, when Dr. Baldwin spoke to the Friends of the University recently, he used the occasion to say his goodbye to the university of which he has been a part for 33 years. His "So Long; It's Been Good to Know You" is featured in this issue of *New Trail*.

In his reminiscences, Dr. Baldwin tells of a misadventure of "a newly arrived lecturer and his wife" — while the couple remains nameless, the story sounds suspiciously first-hand.

It seems that the intrepid two ventured out into the country — "or so they thought" — in search of a Yuletide tree, eventually finding a spruce of perfect proportions just as darkness begins to overtake them. They proceed to fell their prize, only to dis-

cover a brass plaque on its perfect trunk commemorating its planting by a former University chancellor.

Imagine how that nameless lecturer and his wife must have felt — and if you do so, you will also have a good idea of how I felt earlier this summer when my wife (dear, brave soul that she is) informed me that the year was 1984, in spite of the effort which *New Trail* (some 70,000-plus copies just off the press) was making to turn the calendar back by proclaiming "Summer '83" on its cover. (Later I discovered that a number of other typographical mistakes had somehow found their way into print.)

According to Dr. Baldwin, the lecturer and his wife dropped the tree — "it still may be there for all I know" — and fled, to be hidden by the night. I knew I would have no place to hide.

I find that when you've just blundered in a big way there is nothing quite so consoling as hearing about the mistakes of others. I thank Extension Professor Dick Faryon, who called to point out my mistake and tell me about the time they forgot the "L" — I forgot to ask Dick what kind of registration they had for Public Administration that year.

GEORGE BALDWIN IS NOT THE ONLY member of the University's senior administration to have completed his term this year.

Ron Phillips recently retired from his position as the University's vice-president (facilities and services). A 1942 BSc(Eng) graduate, he began teaching electrical engineering courses on campus in the fall of that year.

Willard Allen is leaving after 36 years of service to the University, having begun his academic career teaching chemistry to education students at the University's Calgary campus in 1948. Most recently, he was associate vice-president (finance and administration).

New Trail and the Alumni Association wish all three good luck in their future endeavors.

Rob Lilger

Announcing the first-ever ALMA MATER FICTION CONTEST

Alumni and students of the University of Alberta are invited to submit short works of fiction (fewer than 3,000 words), which have not previously been published, for judging in the Alma Mater Fiction Contest. Two winning entries will be chosen, one from among the alumni submissions, the other from the student entries. Each winner will receive a prize of \$500 and the winning entries will be published in *New Trail*.

Contest regulations and entry forms are available from the Alumni office.

Deadline for Alumni Entries: August 30, 1984

Deadline for Student Entries: November 15, 1984

Sponsored by *New Trail* magazine with support from the Alma Mater Fund in promotion of literary achievement in the University community.

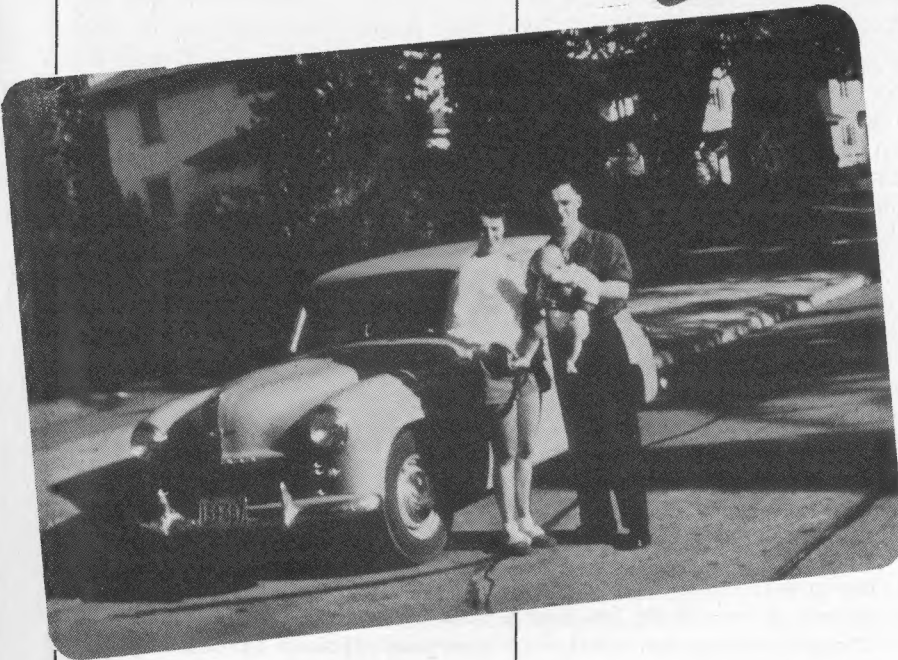
Two \$500 prizes.



Memories

*So long ; it's been good
to know you :*

George B.



GREAT THOUGH EDMONTON HAS BEEN as a place to live and work, it would have surprised me, I think, to encounter anyone back in the fall of 1951 who would have picked it, given a choice.

People had been born here, of course — at least that was the popular belief, though you could not prove it by the makeup of the University I was joining. Nearly everyone on faculty at the U of A was from someplace else.

Since then, needless to say, there have been some who have come back after trying it elsewhere, and even more who have chosen to stay put because of what the city and its people have to offer.

But in the early '50s, for someone from Vancouver via the University of Toronto, Edmonton was scarcely a

"With coveted job in hand and firesale Hillman," the Baldwins set out for Edmonton.

household word. In fact, I had to look it up.

Even then my wife Bobbie and I had little to go on — a faint whiff of oil and gas somewhere north of the Calgary Stampede, a hint of far-out Social Credit doctrine, and more or less interesting claims about the vastness of the city's green space and its low pollen count. What it did have, however, indisputably, was a surprisingly large river valley, the serpentine entrails of the place, apparently; and most important of all, proximity to the Coast and 1,700 miles between it and the Toronto we could no longer stand.

Toronto the Good bore little resemblance then to the splendid metropolis

it has since become, though it was one of North America's major centres of English literary studies, and the people I was to study under were superstars — Northrop Frye and Marshall McLuhan, for instance. But the city had the spirit and ways of a small town, an unprogressive one at that. My senior professor there took delight in saying, "Toronto can boast a thousand churches — and often does."

We never looked back when we left it — and all the rest of the effete East we had never come to know. I had jumped at Alberta's \$3,700 per annum for joining its seven-man department of English (now consisting of some 60 professors, men and women both, of course, 50 or more sessional lecturers, and a multitude of graduate teaching assistants).

The invitation came on the recommendation of Professor F.M. Salter, who had interviewed prospective candidates in Toronto and elsewhere some months before. He, it should be said, was a star in his own right, one among many already here at the University. Though Edmonton and Alberta, indeed anything west of Etobicoke, may have been Indian country for Torontonians, the University itself had a sound reputation, virtually guaranteed by its illustrious founder, Henry Marshall Tory, and given momentum by a nucleus of fine scholars who understood from the beginning the meaning of academic excellence.

Salter's key question during the in-

terview was how would I teach a Keats poem about the colors in a stained glass window to kids who had never seen one. We thought him a bit odd, I must admit, though I now suspect he was trying to discover whether I was a smart-aleck grad-school type who was likely to sneer a lot.

He had nothing to fear from me. I sometimes felt at Toronto that I barely understood what my more sophisticated classmates were talking about; and quite the reverse of feeling — as a graduate assistant — superior to my students, many of whom were older vets, I would sometimes shake so much in class that on one occasion I never did get back on my nose the glasses I had taken off at the beginning of the hour. What is more, during my first year on staff, I twice had to find an excuse to cancel lectures because I could no longer keep up with the assignments I had given my students.

With coveted job in hand and fire-sale Hillman (probably the single worst car ever made to cope with Edmonton's winters: we took the battery in at night), it was Westward Ho! for my wife and me and newborn son as we headed for a place with oil, a river valley, weird politics and an absence, apparently, of stained glass windows — a country at the outer edge of most known things, except for a university environment that, as a student, I had already come to love during my seven years in it and would, as professor, happily stay with for at least another 33, pursuing from then until now the most civilized and rewarding of activities in the lively company of bright and stimulating people, at least half of whom were perfectly normal. (The other half included an absent-minded professor who, at a stop sign, got out of his car to assist a woman who had dropped her shopping bag and then hopped on a bus and went home.)

That lay ahead, of course. For the moment it was exciting enough to set out for Edmonton, by a route simply picked off the map and never used since — through Glacier National Park and then straight north forever until the Calgary Trail reached Edmonton and 87 Avenue, where a sharp left turn towards the University seemed indi-

cated.

You should try that particular route through Strathcona sometime: there isn't one. But two hours later, though somewhat chastened by a road system that insisted, on the one hand, on keeping streets and avenues neatly separate while cheerfully ignoring, on the other, the disruptive effect on it of its river — and by now thoroughly conversant with back-street Edmonton, its sagging snow fences, clothes-lines, telephone poles and garbage tins, we made it to the University-owned semi-detached house that was to be our home for a couple of years — two storeys complete with finished basement, fireplace and 10-foot by 20-foot garden plot right where the Education Building now stands, built at a cost (I am told) of \$13,000 a unit.

At \$56 per month, utilities included, this was prized accommodation, available only to staff with at least one child and preferably another on the way. The units were part of what, inevitably, was called "Rabbit Row", and just as inevitably, our ladies were known for their overblouses.

Close and abiding friendships were readily made. That was characteristic of Edmonton, I think, more than most places, probably for the reason that we had to rely on each other more than in larger centres, as we still do, for that matter, though the boom that was then about to begin has now carried our city to full maturity.

The major hotels had their dining rooms, of course, though we were rarely in them, but there were few good places to eat. The Ham Shack on the city's eastern rim was popular (now hard to recall why), and the cafeteria of the Macdonald Hotel catered to those of us who could afford not much more than a Mac and Movie, as we called it; but eating out was otherwise uncommon, except for picnics, of course, when we were all trying to survive our young families and the cabin fever they brought on. We worked at occupying them as best we could — at Whitemud, with its sleigh run down the hill from what is now Grandview; or Borden Park, where there was what must have been the saddest zoo in captivity; or the University Farm — a sure

winner when the kids could stare at the experimental sheep with taps and windows in their sides.

Not that there was a shortage of things for adults to do: even then we had more theatre than any other place else our size; and at the back of Hurtig's Bookstore there were poetry readings open to the public (well, a tiny piece of it); and a "five-cent team in a million-dollar league" that answered our prayers by beating the East in '54.

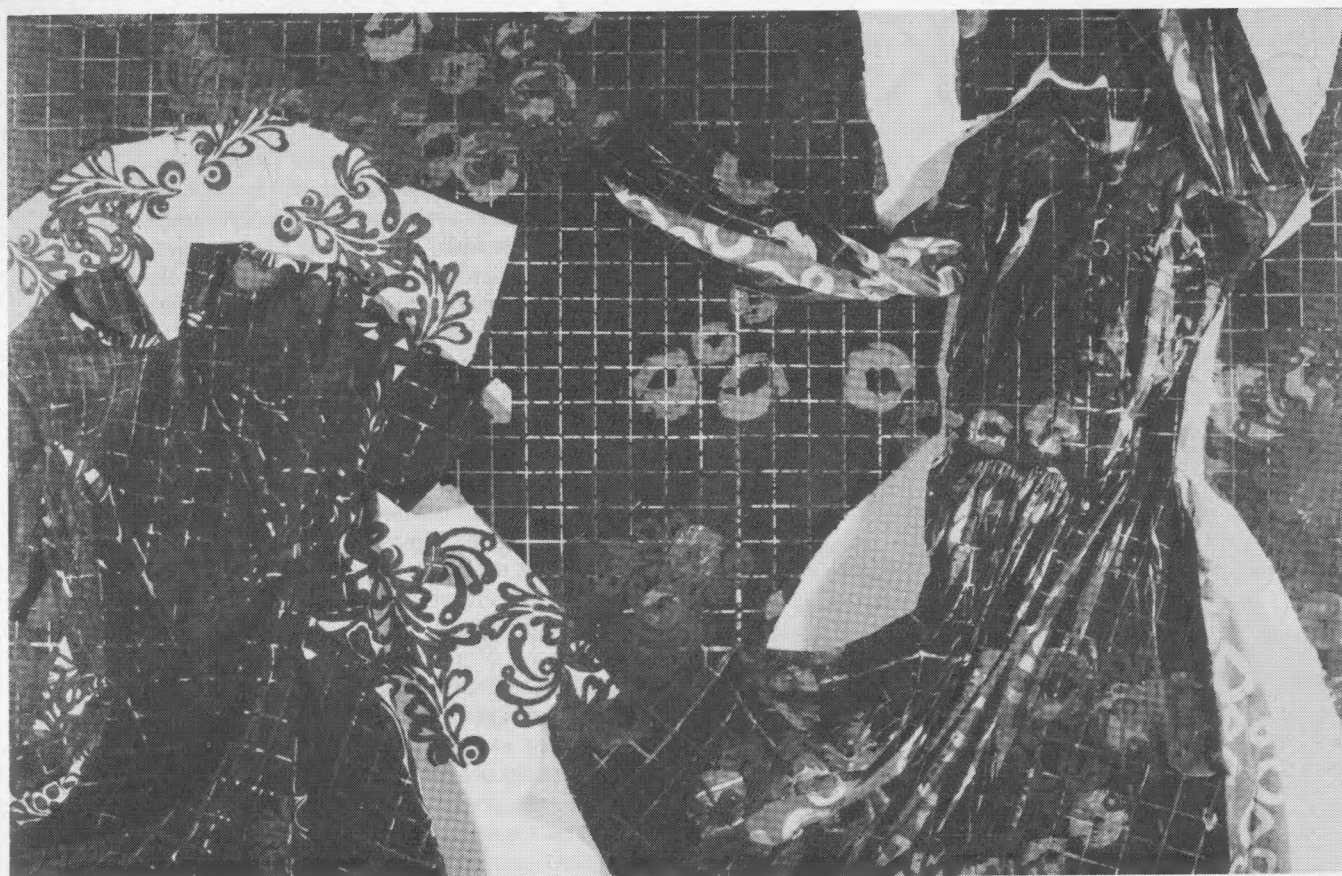
The campus was alive with things to do: Studio Theatre, where Bob Orchard directed Henry Kreisel in Chekov while his infant son became famous for consuming a whole tube of contraceptive jelly; a Philosophical Society (so named) that attracted a good crowd to its wide-ranging program of talks by such faculty luminaries as William Rowan, who designed the Whooping Crane Stamp, and economist Hu Harries, who was even then trumpeting the virtues of real property; a Mixed Chorus conducted profanely by a Dick Eaton who was himself something of an institution; and (hard to believe now) a Men's Faculty Club that met once a month on Saturday night to hear learned papers.

It was even possible to say in those days that the place in Edmonton most fun to be on New Year's Eve was the faculty dance in Athabasca Hall. Liquor was officially banned from the campus, but custodian Reg Lister would rent us rooms in the residence to drink our way into the new year (and, one night, a windchill of 90 below). It was, incidentally, not until much-loved Fred McNally died and with him his Baptist opposition on the Board of Governors to booze that the rules were first relaxed (enough at any rate to allow a Faculty Club to be built on promise of a licence).

People from all over town angled for tickets to the ball — even including Mayor Hawrelak before one of his inaugurations was disrupted by three or four protestors from the University. On the whole, though, I think we were in those days less involved with the outside community than now, or at any rate less sensitive to what the city or provincial government thought of us.

continued on page 28

Imagery



Tourists in Manhattan; detail

LEE BALE, '76 BSc(HEC), '79 BFA is a native Edmontonian with an interest in fibre and textile and in art and design.

The former led her to a home economics degree in 1976; the latter to a fine arts degree in 1979. In 1980 she moved to New York City, and it was here that her art took a decisive turn. She had been largely a representational artist — painting prairie landscapes and the like — until she began sketching some of the many cast-off dresses her interest in textile and pattern had prompted her to collect. Soon the dresses themselves were finding their way on to the canvas in striking collages. Patterns repeated themselves, and screenprinted grids gave context.

Many of her works comment on the urban environment. Wrote one reviewer: "At times the dresses break free and almost leap off the canvas. At other times they are almost obliterated by the entrapping grid. The references can be both humorous and disturbing."

In 1983 Ms. Bale was granted the MFA degree by the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan, and she will lecture at that institution in the coming year.

She will have works on exhibition at New Art Gallery in Toronto in November and at Artcote in Windsor, Ontario in April. Residents of Edmonton and area will be able to view her "Riding the LL Again" (a 25-feet long collage) at the campus Ring House Gallery during a show which runs from mid-October to mid November.



Sketch

The Kids of 9 to 5

*A Child Development Professor
Looks at the
Consequences of
Daycare*



By car, by bus, by foot, even by bicycle or motorcycle they come each weekday morning, parents and children to the daycares of the nation — and then they go their separate ways, not to be reunited until another working day has passed.

And when they part, a great many of the parents take with them feelings of guilt; for they want the best for their kids, and this is not the picture book world they came to believe in when they were growing up: a world of apple-pie moms and bread-winning dads.

Economic, social, political and psychological forces have shaped a different society, with different attitudes and behavior toward such issues as divorce, the role of women, the nature of family life, and the various roles within it. Directly or indirectly, almost all of these changes touch the lives of children and have impact upon their development.

"Of the many changes that have pervaded our society in recent years, none has had broader or deeper ramifications, in my opinion, than the dramatic increase of women in the work force in the past 30 years," says Fred Morrison.

As the Clifford E. Lee Professor of Child Development at the University of Alberta, Dr. Morrison has an academic interest in alternate care arrangements for children of working mothers. As one of two working parents of a preschool daughter, he knows about those feelings of guilt. And as a member of two daycare boards, he has yet another perspective on the concerns common to parents of daycare children — concerns fuelled in part by "horror stories" about the emotional insecurity and disturbed behavior of children from institutionalized foster care. So it was that he recently undertook a comprehensive study of what has been learned over the past two decades about the psychological consequences of daycare on the intellectual and social development of preschool children.

For the better part of a year, Dr. Morrison sifted through 20 years of research as reported in the main-line literature of child psychology, looking closely at any which was in any way related to the daycare experience and its effect on children.

He studied more than 200 articles of diverse origin. While the majority came from the U.S., Canada was well-represented, he says. Other articles came from Europe and Japan.

In examining the material related to the social and emotional well-being of daycare children, Dr. Morrison was addressing two questions in particular: "What is the impact of going to daycare on the attachment or emotional bonding of the child to the mother?" and "Is there evidence of any other social or emotional maladjustment in children regularly

The morning of another workday; Fred and Janina Morrison make their way to the daycare.

attending daycare?"

In regard to the first question, Dr. Morrison found that "... the overwhelming conclusion of over a decade of psychological research can be summarized simply: children attending daycare are no less securely attached or emotionally secure than are home-reared children."

The concern had been that — like the duckling which follows the dog convinced that the canine is its mother, or the zoo-born animal shown to be a social misfit through lack of bonding to its mother — the daycare child would suffer emotionally from having formed an inappropriate attachment to daycare personnel or too insecure an attachment to its parent.

What the research "unequivocally demonstrated," says Dr. Morrison, was that:

- Daycare children show more stress when they are separated from their mother than when separated from daycare personnel.
- Daycare children are more likely to go to their mothers than to daycare personnel when they are upset.
- Daycare children appear more responsive to reunion with their mothers than with daycare personnel.

In regard to the issue of insecurity, research has consistently revealed no differences among home-reared, family daycare and group daycare children in responses to separation from their mothers, reports the Clifford E. Lee Professor.

With regard to the larger question of the social and emotional well-being of daycare children, Dr. Morrison says that "the data argue forcefully that daycare children are *at least* as emotionally secure and socially well-adjusted as home-reared children." Indeed, he reports that research has shown that daycare children are less shy and socially inhibited and more exploratory in novel situations.

"But," cautions Dr. Morrison, "we must add one major caveat — nearly all research has been conducted on good quality daycare. We know almost nothing about poor quality daycares, or indeed about other alternate care arrangements."

A separate, although certainly not unrelated, concern was the intellectual consequences of daycare. And here again Dr. Morrison found no cause for alarm. Indeed, he reports that recent research reveals that children from low-income families who attended daycare on the whole scored significantly higher on standardized preschool IQ tests than did children from the same family income group who did not attend daycare.

"Even more strikingly," reports the child development professor, "the superior intellectual performance of low-income daycare children persisted into the second and third grades of elementary school." This is striking because research has shown that home-raised children from low-income fami-

lies often show a progressive decline from the late preschool to early school years in standardized test scores.

In contrast, says Dr. Morrison, research on middle-class children has consistently shown that daycare has neither a beneficial or deleterious effect on the intellectual performance of such children.

From the child development literature, two considerations emerged very clearly: the home is not a daycare, and mothers who remain at home with their children have a lot to do. Stated so baldly these considerations seem far less than astonishing; however, some of the very logical consequences of these same factors might at first glance seem surprising. Dr. Morrison reports that in several studies comparing daycare caregivers and mothers of home-reared children four major differences emerged.

- Daycare adults spent significantly more time in physical contact with the children — they patted

FREDERICK J. MORRISON is the Clifford E. Lee Professor of Child Development at the University of Alberta. He came to the University in 1981 to assume the professorship aimed at promoting the study of child development and fostering interdisciplinary contact among academic and community professionals which had been newly created in the department of family studies, Faculty of Home Economics, with the support of the Clifford E. Lee Foundation.

A graduate of the University of Toronto ('66 BA) and of Harvard University ('71 PhD), Dr. Morrison has a broad background in developmental psychology. He began his academic career as a research psychologist involved in basic research in the area of cognitive development, but an interest in reading disability — which has become a sustained interest — gradually led him into applied research as increasingly he found much of child psychology "too confined to the lab and too divorced from what was happening in the world."

Since coming to the U of A he has maintained his interest in reading and has also given his attention to other important child development issues such as hyperactivity, learning disability, and the pervasive issue of alternate care arrangements for pre-school children not cared for in the home by a parent. At present, he is one of a group of scientists beginning to formulate a research project which they hope will be the initiative for a nationwide study of alternate care arrangements and the possible consequences of those arrangements. No statistics now exist about the nature or extent of those arrangements or about the differences, if any, on a provincial or regional basis.

THE DAYCARE EXPERIENCE: SOME CONSIDERATIONS

In his research, Dr. Morrison found the following:

CONSISTENCY IN CAREGIVING is important. There is emerging evidence that inconsistent or unpredictable caregiving produces short-term anxieties and disorientation in children and can lead to progressive fear of separation from the parent in the morning and less positive behavior during the day. Consistent caregiving is not to be overlooked in planning activities.

SOME EVIDENCE SUGGESTS that beginning daycare is more disruptive for children around the age of maximum separation anxiety — between about 12 and 24 months — than either earlier or later. In addition, older children develop peer interactions more easily than younger children and hence will adjust better.

WITH REGARD TO THE OPTIMAL staff-child ratio, the prevailing consensus suggests that for children older than three years the precise ratio may be less critical than the ability and organization of the teacher and the opportunities for isolated activity offered by the physical layout of the daycare area. For children younger than two years, however, a staff-child ratio as close to one to one as is physically and financially possible is recommended.

TRANSITIONS ARE IMPORTANT. Transitions from one major setting to another (home to daycare or daycare to home) or from one caregiver to another can be smooth or traumatic depending upon how they are handled. In the morning, a distinctive and emphatic greeting from the daycare staff person, coupled with a non-abrupt goodbye from the parent will go a long way to sustaining normal emotional equilibrium in the child.

and touched them more often and held them longer.

- Daycare adults were more likely to provide the children with help in their play.
- Mothers of home-reared children expressed more negative affect toward their children (they lost their temper more often) than did daycare adults to their charges.
- Mothers of home-reared children were more controlling than daycare adults — mothers expressed more do's and don'ts and placed more restrictions on their children's behavior.

While this picture of more-physically-involved daycare adults and more-restrictive mothers may be at first surprising, it is understandable, says Dr. Morrison. "Mothers at home need to balance their child's needs with their other duties and the need to keep the child away from certain objects or activities."

He also points out that "home mothers don't get a break nor do they have the stimulation and com-

STABILITY AND CONTINUITY in staffing must also be a prime concern of daycares. It is preferable to maintain the same staff on relatively predictable schedules over reasonably long periods of time. ("This goal would be facilitated immensely if daycare workers were paid better salaries.")

SOME SCATTERED EVIDENCE suggests that daycare may be harder on boys than on girls. Some research has shown that boys cried more and were more fearful of strangers than were girls — also that daycare boys were more aggressive than home-reared boys. (It has been suggested that boys may be more sensitive to stress and need more control to curb aggression.)

FIRST-BORN BOYS HAVE been shown to be more fearful of separation than later-born boys. While it has not been studied extensively, there is reason to expect that daycare has a different impact on first-borns than on later-borns.

THERE IS GROWING REALIZATION that children may differ in basic, perhaps constitutional, temperament which could mediate the effects of daycare. The degree to which a child is shy vs. outgoing, wary vs. exploratory, or aggressive vs. co-operative will very probably influence the nature and quality of his or her daycare day.

PRIOR EXPERIENCES of separation will influence adjustment to daycare. Obviously, to the extent that previous separations have been handled properly, the child will deal more effectively with the transition to daycare. Knowing the previous kinds of separation and the child's family background can be of great value to daycares.

pany of other adults to the extent that daycare adults do."

Time and again, Dr. Morrison stresses the same point: almost all the research has been conducted on good quality daycare. He also emphasizes the importance of individual factors to the nature of the daycare experience for the individual child. Because of this, he urges daycares to gather background information about the children they accept into their care and also, as much as possible, about the nature of their home and family.

In summarizing the results of his research, Dr. Morrison concludes: "We have learned a great deal about the psychological impact of daycare on the intellectual and emotional growth of children. While some of our more radical fears have been quelled, there are still many questions to answer if we are to provide the optimal development we all so earnestly desire for children in our society." ◁

Campus Reporter

Budget Set

AT ITS JUNE MEETING, THE UNIVERSITY'S Board of Governors gave approval to a proposed preliminary operating budget for 1984-85 which anticipates expenditures of \$223,815,000. Total revenues are expected to be \$223,169,000 — leaving a deficit of \$646,000.

The proposed budget was put before the Board by its finance committee. Earlier, at the deliberations of that committee, the University's vice-president (finance and administration), Lorne Leitch, urged that the deficit be approved because "to require further cuts in unit budgets at this time would be difficult in the extreme, and would do irreparable damage to the morale of a University community that has sustained successive cuts for a number of years in the face of steeply rising enrolments."

While it is the University's first deficit budget in at least 25 years, in recent years only the availability of funds from operating reserves accumulated in better economic times have kept the budgets balanced.

According to Mr. Leitch a top priority in the budget process during the next three years will be to eliminate the cumulative deficit and to begin to again build up operating surpluses to hold in reserve.

Library Science Dean Appointed

ON JULY 1, JOHN WRIGHT TOOK OFFICE as the dean of the Faculty of Library Science.

A member of the University's faculty since 1968, he most recently held a joint appointment in the Faculties of Education and Library Science.

Professor Wright is a native of Star City, Saskatchewan, and he received an undergraduate degree in education at the University of Saskatchewan prior to undertaking master's and doctoral studies at Columbia University. He has worked as both a teacher and librarian, and his particular interests are children's literature, young adult literature, learning materials, and the



Professor Wright

library and society.

Professor Wright's stature as a leader in school librarianship was recognized in 1967 by his election as chairman of the Canadian School Library Association and membership in the council of the Canadian Library Association.

He has also been active in many research and consulting activities associated with libraries and school boards and belongs to a number of professional associations, including the International Association of School Librarians, the Canadian Library Association, the Canadian School Library Association, the American Library Association, and the committee on accreditation visiting teams of the American Library Association.

Alberta to Host Diabetes Conference

THE INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM OF DIABETES will be held in Alberta in 1986. The conference will be hosted by the Muttart Diabetes Research and Training Centre at the University of Alberta.

The previous International Symposium was held earlier this year in Rome, Italy. It is being held in Alberta in 1986 in recognition of the contributions made by Canadian researchers investigating the immunology of

diabetes. Specifically, it recognizes that the researchers of the University of Alberta are in the forefront of this effort.

The conference will involve the cooperation not only of researchers in Edmonton, but also from the University of Calgary and from across Canada in collaboration with the international scientific community.

Degrees Conferred

THE UNIVERSITY'S ALUMNI FAMILY HAS grown by more than 3,000 members.

During the four days of Spring Convocation 1984, June 4-7, more than 3,800 students received a University of Alberta degree — for most of them, it was their first.

The ceremonial aspects of Convocation were presided over by Chancellor Peter Savaryn, who also conferred eight University of Alberta doctoral degrees, *honoris causa*, during the ceremonies held at the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

The honorary degree recipients were:

William Epstein; chairman of the Canadian Pugwash Group and formerly director of the disarmament division of the United Nations Secretariat, he is a consultant to both the Canadian government and the UN secretary-general in the areas of disarmament and arms control.

Marion Shipley; a woman whose volunteer efforts in Edmonton have touched the areas of art, education and conservation, she was the first person named "honorary life member" of the women's committee of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

William Sinclair; the first chief justice of the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta (although he retired from that position in February, he continues to serve as a trial judge), he was one of three commissioners appointed by the federal government to investigate the issue of unilingual and bilingual air traffic control.

William Stewart; a native of Northern Ireland who has spent his life in the service of law enforcement and a member of the Edmonton police department from 1952 until 1979, he is currently a member of staff of the Alberta attorney-general and is actively involved in community affairs.



Canada's boom babies of the fifties have become the young adults of the eighties.

They're changing the way we live.

Between 1952 and 1965, Canada experienced an incredible baby boom. Today, those boom babies have grown up. And now, there are nearly 7 million Canadians between the ages of 18 and 35. That's almost 2 million more than normal birth rates might have produced.

This population bubble is changing our society. It's being reflected in our labour force, in accommodation patterns and in contemporary social standards. But also in a growing demand for goods and services, information and entertainment.

Our changing society is being reflected at the Commerce. We're adjusting to better suit the needs of today's young adults. For example, the average age of many Commerce loan officers is now between 25 and 30.

We're active in helping young adults acquire homes. During the recent high interest rate period, we pioneered a variable rate mortgage.

We're also bringing new technologies on stream, such as automated teller machines, to provide the service flexibility young adults demand.

For many years, the Commerce has been a bank young Canadian adults have turned to for financial help and guidance. For today's young people that remains something they can count on.

**In a changing world, you
can count on the Commerce.**



**CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE**

Jules Van Brabant, the St. Paul, Alberta resident who was instrumental in the success of Project Mother Teresa, as he was in a number of other community projects, beginning in 1959 when he directed the building of a school, he runs his own insurance company and is president of the St. Paul chamber of commerce.

John Weaver, an internationally acclaimed sculptor and former Alberta provincial sculptor for the Provincial Museum and Archives whose work is on display in such places as the Smithsonian, the Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa and the Explorer's Hall of Fame of the National Geographic Society, he created a commissioned set of bronze sculptures for Universiade '83.

Hugh Horner, a medical doctor and veteran of 21 years of federal and provincial politics, including time spent as Alberta's deputy premier and minister of agriculture, he resigned from the Alberta legislature in 1979 to become the federal grain transportation co-ordinator and is now an agricultural consultant.

Saretta Sparling, a woman active in community service for many years and dean of women at the University from 1960 until

1968, she was awarded an honorary life membership in the Edmonton United Way and the City of Edmonton named her a "Builder of the Community."

Three of the honorary degree recipients previously held University of Alberta degrees: William Epstein, '33 BA, '35 LLB; Marion Shipley, '43 BSc(Ag); and William Sinclair, '41 BCom, '48 LLB.

Coaches Named

GARRY SMITH, CHAIRMAN OF THE Department of athletic services, recently announced some coaching changes for the 1984-85 intercollegiate athletic season.

Jim Donlevy, the "winningest" coach in Western Intercollegiate Football League history, will be back at the helm of the Golden Bear Football Team after a two-year absence, during which he served on the organizing committee of last year's World University Games — he was the mayor of the Athlete's Village.

In 11 seasons as the head coach of the Golden Bears, Donlevy accumulated 67 wins, 32 losses and two ties,

for a winning record of .673. During his tenure the Golden Bears won five WIFL championships and made four appearances in the national finals, coming away with two Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union championships (1972 and 1980).

The retirement of Gabor Simonyi, who ably handled the University's track and field and cross-country teams for the past nine years, left vacancies which are being filled by Al Weicker and James Haddow.

Mr Weicker, who has taken over the track and field program, distinguished himself as a middle-distance runner in his native province of British Columbia before competing in collegiate track and field in the U.S. A resident of Edmonton since 1976, he has coached a number of local club teams and was a full-time assistant on Gabor Simonyi's staff last year.

Dr. Haddow, the new cross-country coach, has taught in the University's Faculty of Engineering since 1955. A native of St. Andrews, Scotland, he ran for both St. Andrews and Manchester University teams and in 1952 was a member of Scotland's team at

Around And About

THE UNIVERSITY HAS ENTERED INTO "AN Agreement of Co-operation" with the Slovak Technical University, Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. It provides the basis for an exchange of scholars and post-graduate fellows between the two universities, which will also "collaborate in research on topics of mutual interest." Slovak Technical University, founded in 1938, is an engineering-oriented school of about 18,000 students.

TWO UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA PROFESSORS were recently inducted into the Royal Society of Canada. Richard St. John Lambert, of the department of geology, and John Orrell, department of English, were invited to the induction ceremonies of the Society held at the University of Guelph in May. The Royal Society of Canada was formed in 1882 to promote learning and research in the arts and sciences.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CANOLA Council of Canada held earlier this year in Vancouver, U of A Professor Emeritus Donald R. Clandanin received an award recognizing outstanding research con-

tributing to the advancement and utilization of canola and canola products. Although he officially retired in 1971, Dr. Clandanin continues his research and other activities in the animal science department.

TWENTY-ONE CANADIAN STUDIES students wrapped up their academic year with an exchange visit with St. Mary's University, Halifax. The Alberta students spent a week on the East Coast and then returned to Edmonton with their St. Mary's counterparts, who were introduced to a number of Alberta's more notable points of interest (including, of course, West Edmonton Mall).

EARLIER THIS YEAR, ANOTHER EXTENSION OF THE developing relationship between the Province of Alberta and the Prefecture of Hokkaido, Japan came about when the University's Faculty of Medicine formalized an agreement with Sapporo Medical College which provides for an exchange of medical scientists and clinicians.

WHEN THE RESULTS OF THE 1983 PUTNAM Examination were announced earlier this

year, they showed the U of A team from the department of mathematics in the top ten. With 256 teams competing, the U of A team of Arthur Barager, Robert Morewood, and David Salopek placed in the "second group of five" with Yale, Harvard, Memorial and Queen's.

TWO UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS ARE TAKING Canadian perspectives to other lands this year. James G. MacGregor, of the department of civil engineering is the Eminent Overseas Visiting Speaker for 1984 of the Institution of Engineers, Australia. English Professor Rudy Wiebe accepted the Guest Chair of Canadian Studies at the University of Kiel, West Germany, as well as a term as Author-in-Residence at the University of Augsburg.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY CAN BOAST SOME well-known and accomplished faculty and alumni, and now... a famous tree. At the Alberta Forestry Association's annual meeting the maple that stands at the corner of 111 Street and Saskatchewan Drive was named one of Alberta's most famous trees. Settler Laurent Garneau, who soldiered with Louis Riel in the 1869 Red River

the European Cross Country Championships. He has been actively involved in coaching the U of A's cross-country teams for many years, serving as head coach for five years in the '60s and as an assistant coach for the past nine years.

Dr. Smith also announced that Dale McNeely will serve as the coach of the Golden Bears gymnastics team on an interim basis while 14-year veteran head coach Francis Tally is on a one-year sabbatical leave.

A 1984 Physical Education graduate of the University, McNeely is a veteran of intercollegiate competition with both the Golden Bear gymnastics and soccer teams.

Alumni Contribution Celebrated

IN CELEBRATION OF THE EXTRAORDINARY contributions of the Alumni Association to the University Collections, the Ring House Gallery is presenting a special exhibition from September 28

to October 7, 1984, in conjunction with Homecoming '84, September 28-30.

Included in the show will be selections from the University of Alberta permanent collections which have been acquired through the generosity of the alumni. Examples of the wide variety of exhibition projects that have been supported by the Alma Mater Fund through the years will also be highlighted. Items from last year's *Masquerade* will be displayed, along with pieces from the University's Inuit and Joe Weiss collections, as well as others.

At the same time a special exhibition from Banff, *Legacy in Ice*, will be on display. This exhibition runs from September 6 to October 7 and is comprised of a number of vintage platinum photographs by the Vaux family, who first came to the Canadian Rockies in 1887. An attractive publication accompanies this exhibition.

The Ring House Gallery is open Wednesdays and Fridays from 12 noon until 4:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 12 noon until 6 p.m. In honor of the Homecoming, the Gallery will be open on Saturday, September 29 from

1:30 until 4:30 p.m.

Museums Find Friends

ONE OF ALBERTA'S NEWEST REGISTERED societies is the Friends of the University of Alberta Museums.

The new organization gives interested individuals the opportunity to become more intimately involved with the various collections on campus. Interesting volunteer work can be had in the areas of research, documentation, writing of newsletter articles, and docenting, to name just a few. A bookstore is also a possibility in the near future.

The initial response to the call for members was good and a group is now planning a newsletter and collection research is now underway.

The initial membership fee is \$10. Those interested in joining are asked to forward that amount to The Friends of The University of Alberta Museums, in care of the Ring House Gallery, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E2. <

Rebellion moved to Edmonton in 1874 and planted the seed of the Manitoba Maple behind his home.

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE NEW BOARD SET UP TO establish standards for private colleges in Alberta proposing to offer bachelor's degrees in studies other than divinity is John Paterson, professor of educational psychology. Gordon Mowat, professor emeritus of educational administration, and University Professor Henry Kreisel are also part of the 13-member board.

DRAMA PROFESSOR JAMES DEFELICE HAS undertaken a thorough study of how Canadian literature is adapted to film. He is looking at novels, short stories and plays which have been made into films, examining such things as their practical application to film, their uniqueness and the particular Canadian point of view expressed. As writer of the screenplay for the movie *Why Shoot the Teacher?* he will be able to bring first-hand experience to bear.

THE HEADACHE OF SCHEDULING DRIVERS WAS reaching migraine proportions until Edmonton Transit called in a University

mathematician. Using optimization theory, Henry Wolkowicz set up such a successful program that in its first year of use the program saved about \$3,000.

IN MAY, WORLD EXPERTS IN THE FIELD WERE ON campus for a three-day workshop showing how microcomputers can be used to assist the disabled in their everyday activities.

PIERRE BOKOR, A FACULTE SAINT-JEAN professor, has been honored by the Concours National De L'Acte De Metz in France. His play "Amooor" has been selected by the Centre Des Spectacles De Villefranche Sur Saone for a September world premiere at the Theatre Municipal De Metz in France.

SHEILA WATSON, PROFESSOR EMERITUS of English, is the 1984 winner of the Lorne Pierce Medal of the Royal Society of Canada, awarded for an achievement of special significance and conspicuous merit in imaginative or critical literature written in either French or English. Dr. Watson's *The Double Hook* (1959) is considered an outstanding achievement in Canadian writing.

PEGGY-ANNE FIELD, NURSING, AND M. JAMES Dunn, Business, are the 1984 recipients of the Rutherford Awards which recognize excellence in undergraduate teaching. This is the third year that the awards, named in honor of the first premier of Alberta and administered by a committee of General Faculties Council, have been awarded.

THE EARTH SCIENCES BUILDING — WHICH MANY generations of graduates will remember as "Agriculture" — is getting some much-needed attention in the form of restoration and improvements. The 1984-85 capital grant from the provincial government included \$5 million earmarked for the project.

A \$1,000 PRIZE AND A TRIP TO VANCOUVER FOR THE National Conference of the Canadian Institute of Food Science and Technology in Vancouver came the way of Diedre Aldcorn when the graduating BSc(Ag) student specializing in food science was named the winner of the Givaudan Centennial Award by the Institute. The award is based upon a national written examination of graduating food science students.

Homecoming '84



TASTE THE WINES OF THREE NATIONS

Selected products from the vineyards of France, Germany and Italy—nations celebrated world-wide for their wines—will be available for your sampling at Homecoming '84. Choose your favorite!

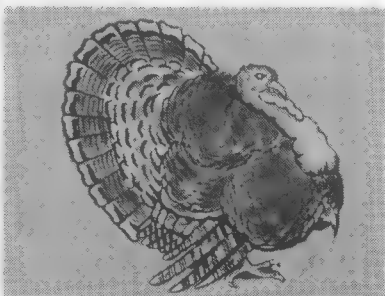
Faculty Club/Friday, 8-10 p.m.



ENJOY A FAMOUS TUCK SHOP CINNAMON BUN AND TOUR CAMPUS

The Tuck Shop is now just a memory, but the cinnamon buns made famous in that establishment continue to be a campus tradition. Enjoy one with coffee prior to a brief walking tour of the campus!

Athabasca Hall/Saturday, 9 a.m. (tours depart 9:30 a.m.)



TROT OR WALK—YOU COULD WIN A THANKSGIVING TURKEY

Campus Recreation is inviting alumni to participate in the Turkey Trot which has become a campus pre-Thanksgiving tradition. Trot or Walk (choose the 5k or the 2k course) and maybe you'll win one of the many prizes!

Registration in front of the Jubilee Auditorium/ Saturday 10 a.m.



Larsen/Edmonton Sun

LEARN HOW TO BETTER COPE WITH STRESS

Dr. John Paterson, the highly-regarded professor of educational psychology, has recently become well-known as a host of an 'open line' radio show offering mental health counselling. Hear him discuss 'Stress and the Professional'!

2-115 Education Centre North/Saturday, 11:15-11:45 a.m.

GET A GROUP TOGETHER! Homecoming '84 is a celebration for all University of Alberta graduates. How long has it been since you last got together with your friends from your student days? If you've lost touch with some of your classmates, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs (432-3224). We would be pleased to help locate them.

IS THIS A SPECIAL YEAR FOR YOU? If you graduated in one of the following years, your class will be celebrating a special anniversary at Homecoming '84.

'24 (Diamond) '34 (Gold) '44 '54 '59 (Silver) '64 '69 '74

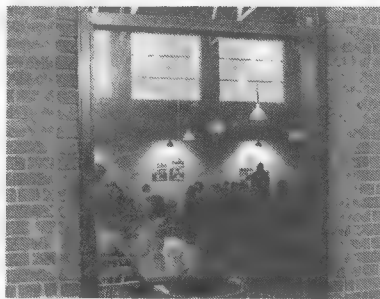
September 28, 29 & 30

The University of Alberta

LUNCH AT THE POWER PLANT

If it's been a few years since you've been on campus, you may be surprised to find lunch being served in the red-brick Power Plant you walked past so many times. Not to worry—it's been refurbished as the Graduate Students' social centre!

Power Plant/Saturday, Noon - 1:30 p.m.



VISIT THE RING HOUSE GALLERY

On display will be 'Legacy in Ice' featuring some spectacular turn-of-the century photography of Canadian alpine scenes, and a special exhibition highlighting the alumni contribution to University Collections. See for yourself!

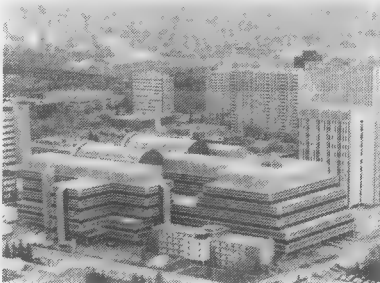
Ring House Gallery/Saturday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.



TOUR THE HEALTH SCIENCES CENTRE

The ultra-modern Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre is far different from any hospital with which you are likely to be familiar. See some spectacular innovations which make the Centre the hospital of the future!

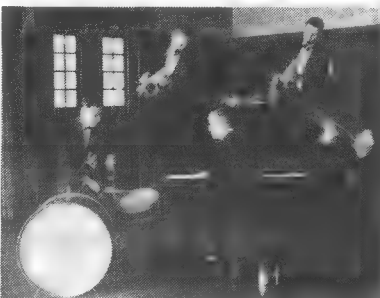
Tours depart from front entrance of (old) University Hospital/Saturday, 2 p.m.



DINE AND DANCE TILL THE WEE HOURS

The Homecoming Dinner and Dance (which begins with a cash-bar reception) is a highlight of the weekend and a grand conclusion to Homecoming's busiest day. Don't miss it!

Westin Hotel/Saturday, 6:30 p.m.-1 a.m.



PLAN YOUR OWN ACTIVITIES! On Sunday morning the Diamond and Gold graduates are invited to a brunch in their honor at which University President Myer Horowitz and his wife will be the hosts. Other than that, the final day of Homecoming '84 is open for whatever special activities you and your classmates would like to arrange. Begin planning now!

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT HOMECOMING '84, please contact the Office of Alumni Affairs, (403) 432-3224. We would be pleased to hear from you.

Special Homecoming Rates

Westin Hotel
\$56 (double)

Edmonton House
\$44 (double)

Be sure to mention
Homecoming '84 when making
your reservations.

Order tickets by telephone or
use the form provided.
Mail orders must be received by
September 14.

TICKET ORDER FORM

**I would like to be a part of
Homecoming '84!**

Please send me tickets for the
following events:

Wine Tasting tickets
\$10 per person \$ _____

Power Plant Lunch tickets
\$10 per person \$ _____

Dinner and Dance tickets
\$25 per person \$ _____

A cheque or money order for the
total is enclosed \$ _____

**I/We plan to take part in the
following: (Please indicate number
of persons.)**

Cinnamon Buns and Coffee
\$1 each at the door

5k/2k Turkey Trot
Free

Health Sciences Tour
Free

Name & Address

Class Year & Degree

Cheques/money orders should be made
payable to the University of Alberta
Alumni Association.

Mail to: Alumni Association,
430 Athabasca Hall,
University of Alberta,
Edmonton T6G 2E8

Association News

Trot or Walk

WITH HOMECOMING '84 FAST APPROACHING, an exciting addition has been made to the roster of events for the September 28-30 Homecoming Weekend.

Through the kind co-operation of Campus Recreation, alumni are being invited to participate in the Turkey Trot, which has become a campus pre-Thanksgiving tradition. And there are prizes to be won, including, of course, turkeys for the Thanksgiving table.

The Turkey Trot is not only for competitive souls; equally, the emphasis is on participation. And last year more than 280 persons took part.

There are two Turkey Trot courses to choose from, a two-kilometre loop around the campus neighborhoods and a five-kilometre course which follows the same route but also takes competitors into the River Valley for a circle around Hawrelak Park.

Those who would prefer less strenuous exercise are invited to walk the two-kilometre course.

For alumni especially the emphasis is on participation. In fact there are prizes to be awarded to the members of the class with the most participants. There will be other prizes especially for alumni, as well, including turkeys for the fastest alumni competitors.

Plan to participate. The registration

for the Turkey Trot will take place at 10 a.m. on the morning of September 29 in front of the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium, immediately preceding the race.

(To facilitate planning, however, it would be appreciated if you would indicate your interest in participating in advance. Use the form provided with the listing of Homecoming events elsewhere in this magazine.)

Halifax Function

EARLY THIS SUMMER, THE FIRST-EVER University of Alberta alumni function to be held in Nova Scotia took place.

There were 28 persons present for the wine-and-cheese reception held in Halifax's Henry House on June 22. They provided a warm welcome for Alumni Director Susan Peirce who was in the East Coast city for a conference of AID, a coalition of professional groups whose members work in the areas of alumni administration, information services, and development at Canadian universities and colleges.

So enthusiastic were those alumni who attended the reception some 5,000 kilometres away from their alma mater, another event has been planned for October 12.

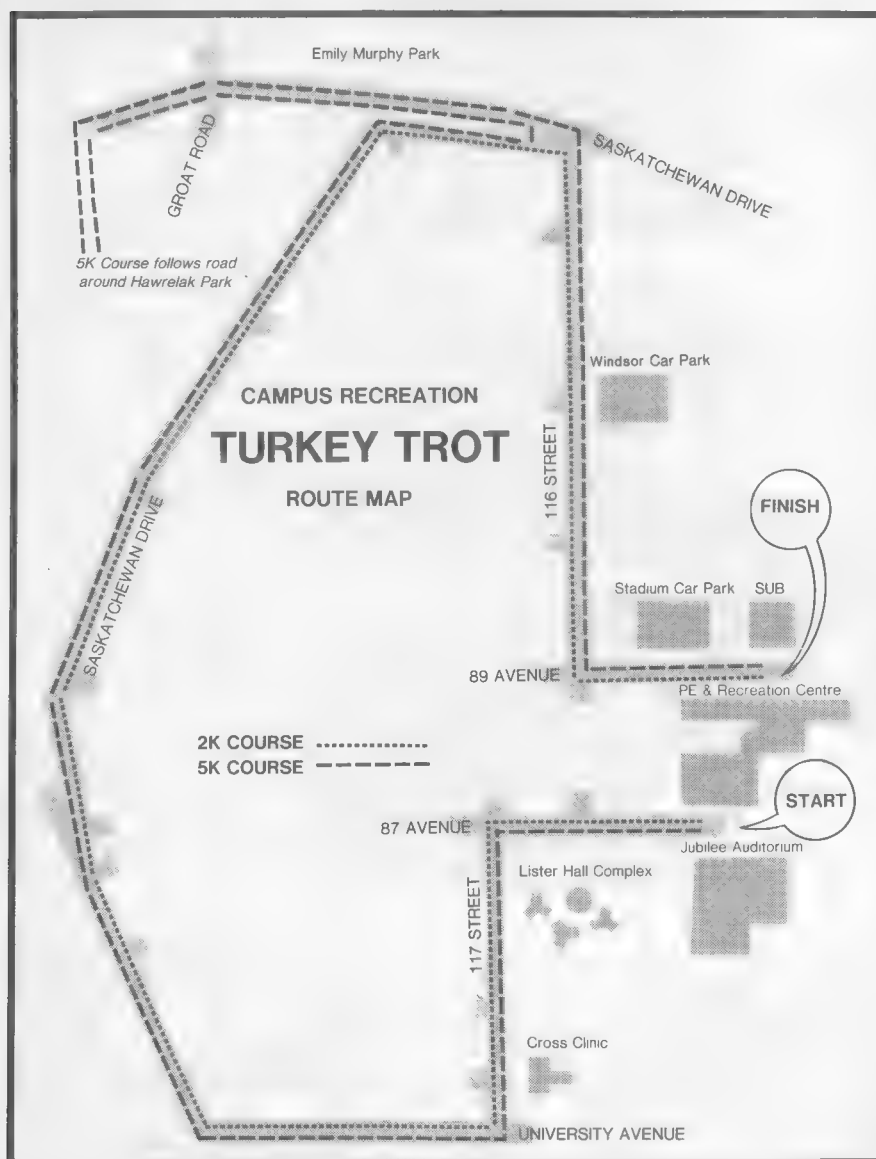
Executive Members

ROBERT HEYWORTH, SUPERVISOR OF EDUCATION for the St. Albert (Alberta) Protestant Separate School District, is the new president of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Heyworth took office at the Annual General Meeting of the Alumni Council held in Edmonton on the weekend of May 5. The Association's vice-president in 1983-84, he will serve a one-year term in the presidential office.

At the same meeting, the election of Burt Krull to the position of vice-president was announced. A mail ballot had taken place earlier. Other executive members are Past-President Ed Wachowich, Board of Governors Representatives Jean Mucha and Frank Kozar, and Secretary-Treasurer Ken Christensen.

The new president first graduated



from the U of A in 1970 with a BSc degree. In 1971 he received a professional diploma in education, and in 1977 he was conferred the MEd degree for his studies in educational administration. A former teacher at Paul Kane High School in St. Albert, he has been a supervisor of education since 1978.

The new vice-president, Mr. Krull, is a 1966 BSc graduate and is a practicing chartered accountant in Edmonton.

\$50 Million

ALUMNI HAVE RESPONDED SO ENTHUSIASTICALLY to the group term life insurance plan that was endorsed by the Alumni Association in 1981 that the total coverage in force has now surpassed the \$50 million mark. In fact, it reached \$63 million this spring.

This positive response coupled with good experience enabled North American Life, the plan underwriters, to provide bonus coverage of eight per cent for both members and spouses. Introduced last December and guaranteed for at least one year, the bonus provides an additional \$2,000 of coverage for each \$25,000 unit — at no extra premium charge.

The group insurance plan offers economical term life protection for the whole family, and it includes many special features such as discounts for non-smokers.

Alumni will have a special opportunity to join the plan during November. Watch the mail for details or contact the Special Products Division,

North American Life Assurance Company, 105 Adelaide Street, Toronto, Ontario M5H 1R1. Telephone (416) 362-6011, extension 2221.

Branch Activities

THE FALL IS TRADITIONALLY A BUSY TIME for the various University of Alberta branches, and this year is no exception.

Three major activities are scheduled for the month of September. The

first event on the calendar is a Toronto Branch Picnic scheduled for the afternoon of Saturday, September 8 at

OTTAWA

October 13, 1984

Dinner

Special Guests:

President and Mrs. Myer Horowitz
Robert Heyworth, Alumni
Association President
Susan Peirce, Alumni Affairs Director

Watch for details in your mail

HALIFAX

October 12, 1984

Dinner

Special Guests:

President and Mrs. Myer Horowitz
Robert Heyworth, Alumni
Association President
Susan Peirce, Alumni Affairs Director

Watch for details in your mail

WINNIPEG

October 11, 1984

Wine & Cheese Reception

6 to 8 p.m.

University of Manitoba Alumni House

Special Guests:

President and Mrs. Myer Horowitz
Robert Heyworth, Alumni
Association President
Susan Peirce, Alumni Affairs Director

GRANDE PRAIRIE

September 21, 1984

Dinner

To be held jointly with the University of Alberta Senate

Grande Prairie Motor Inn

Further information will arrive in the mail.

TORONTO

September 8, 1984

Picnic

3 to 7 p.m.

Terra Hill Farm \$3 per person

October 14, 1984

Reception, Lunch, Meeting

Reception at 12:30 p.m.
Lunch at 1:30 p.m.
Meeting

Delta Chelsea Inn

33 Gerrard Street West

Special Guests:

President and Mrs. Myer Horowitz
Robert Heyworth, Alumni
Association President
Susan Peirce, Alumni Affairs Director

CALGARY

September 19

Coffee & Dessert Gathering

7 to 9 p.m.

Calgary Golf & Country Club

Special Guest:

President Myer Horowitz

\$5 per person

*R.S.V.P. by September 14 to
Marion Burrus, 856 Hillcrest Avenue SW/
Calgary / Alberta T2T 0Y9 / 244-5279*

Faculty Reps Needed

There are still some vacancies for faculty representatives on Alumni Council. The faculties not represented include:

Education
Home Economics
Rehabilitation Medicine
Graduate Studies and Research

Those interested in nominating graduates from these faculties to serve on Alumni Council, or willing to volunteer for these positions, are asked to contact Alumni Director Susan Peirce.

Terra Hill Farm, the home of Dorothy and Dick Hill. Back in Alberta, the Calgary Branch has an evening Coffee and Dessert Gathering organized for the Calgary Golf and Country Club on Wednesday, September 19. Grande Prairie area graduates are invited to attend a dinner being held two days later on the occasion of the visit to that northern Alberta centre by the University of Alberta Senate.

In October, the University's president and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Horowitz, accompanied by Alumni Association President Robert Heyworth and Alumni Director Susan Peirce, will travel to four Canadian cities to meet with University graduates resident in those regions. The first stop is Winnipeg, where a wine and cheese reception has been organized for Thursday, October 11. Then it's on to the East Coast for a dinner being held in Halifax on the following evening, Friday, October 12. The next day the stop is Ottawa for another dinner being organized for that evening, Saturday, October 13. Their busy four-day tour ends in Toronto with a reception and lunch, to be held on Sunday, October 14.

Graduates living in those areas where branch activities are being planned are asked to watch their mail for further information. <

Homecoming '84 Reunion Contacts

The people listed below have expressed their willingness to act as contact persons to arrange special class reunion activities in conjunction with Homecoming '84.

Law

'44
Mr. Mel Howey Q.C.
15302 Rio Terrace Drive
Edmonton, Alberta
T5R 5M5
(403) 487-4375

'54
G. Edward Trott
400-1 Thornton Court
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 1R1
(403) 426-3835
(403) 434-4568 (home)

'59
Honourable W.G.W. White
Provincial Court of Alberta
Suite 500, Century Place
9803-102A Ave.
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 3A6
(403) 427-7804
(403) 434-1994 (home)

'74
Mr. David Lobay
1900, 10020 101A Ave.
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 3G2
(403) 428-6036

Medicine

'34
Dr. Edmund Cairns
415 10 Ave. A South
Lethbridge, Alberta
T1K 0E6
(403) 328-3666

'44
Dr. Lloyd W. Johnston
601 6th Ave. South
Lethbridge, Alberta
T1J 0Z2
(403) 328-6641

'54
Dr. Fred Marshall
13025 104 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5N 0V9
(403) 452-5713

'59
Dr. Walter Yakimets
11-104B Clinical Sciences
U of A CAMPUS
Edmonton, Alberta
T6G 2G3
(403) 432-6321
(403) 434-7721 (home)

'64
Dr. Adrian Jones
11703 Edinboro Road
Edmonton, Alberta
T6G 1Z9
(403) 432-1271

'74
Dr. Nigel Flook
606, 8512 112 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T6G 2C8
(403) 433-4211

Agriculture

'59
Lawrence McKnight
2923 111A Street

Edmonton, Alberta
(403) 435-7142

BSc Nursing

'59
Mrs. Marion Giesbrecht
4516 51 Ave.
Barrhead, Alberta
T0G 0E0
(403) 647-2809

Chemical Eng

'59
Wayne Maunder
2110, 33 Elmhurst Ave.
Willowdale, Ontario
M2N 6G8
(416) 224-5177

Dental Hygiene

'64
Linda Risdon
56 Granville Cr.
Sherwood Park, Alberta
T8A 3B8
(403) 467-6512

Home Economics

'69
Judy Becker
403, 3316 Rideau Place S.W.
Calgary, Alberta
T2S 1Z4
(403) 253-1467
(403) 287-3498 (home)

Keep in touch!

Are we sending New Trail to the correct address?

☐ Please revise the address to the one below.
I am enclosing the old address label.

☐ I am receiving copies of each issue.
Please send only one to the address below.
I am enclosing *all* my address labels.

Name _____

Address _____

Postal Code _____

Telephone _____

What are you doing?

Use the space below to let us and, through us, your classmates know what you are doing now.

Class Notes

'26

FRED ANTROBUS, BSc, retired at 82 after 55 years in the Baptist ministry, mostly in the West — from Prince Rupert and Ft. St. John, B.C., to Emerson, Manitoba and Kenora, Ontario. Now residing in Regina, he sings in the choir, preaches occasionally, and continues with his hobby of gardening. In 1980 he returned to his native England, for a month. He writes that he saw Halley's Comet in 1910 and is looking forward to seeing it the second time this next winter. He would welcome letters from classmates.

CHARLIE M. LAVERTY, BA, '48 BEd, reports that he has returned to live in High River, Alberta after having gone south for the winter, as he has done for 19 winters since his retirement in 1964. He writes that he is linking up with High River's "Friendship Group" where he hopes to be useful for a few more years. "I'm still young at heart."

'28

R.F. PATRICK BOWMAN, BSc(Eng), lives in Lethbridge, Alberta. Retired since 1965, he reports that after much volunteer community work he is now living contentedly in a senior citizens' lodge and trying to sell the words 'please' and 'thank you' to all.

'35

GEORGE J. HAWKES, BSc(Eng), and JANET HAWKES (AMES), '34 Dip(Nu), live in North Bay, Ontario. Now retired, George spends time hunting for birds in his area for the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas and trying to

identify them all by sight and/or sound.

'36

Reunion:

The '36 MD Class is planning a reunion at the time of Fall Convocation, 1986. A 50th reunion is rare, but many of us are still alive and kicking, and occasionally meet privately. It was a small class, but lively. Any members we have not reached to date may contact Dr. Allan Conroy/ 124 Marin Valley Drive/ Novato, California 94947 / U.S.A.

ALLEN CONROY, MD, reports that he has finally retired to a busy life of gardening, square dancing and travel. For 43 years he practiced anesthesiology before reverting to general practice with the State of Califor-

nia for more than six years. At present, the Conroys live in Novato, just north of San Francisco, where they "enjoy the good life." Allen and his wife Louise expect to be in Edmonton in September for the Pope's visit.

'43

HAROLD PERGAMIT, whose residence is in Menlo Park, California is going back to school and travelling — so far 44 countries in the past two years. He attended Pope John Paul's services in Mt. Hagen, Papua New Guinea and also in Rome. He is going back to London for a refresher Shakespeare course this summer.

'44

JOHN C. DUBETA, BEd, lives in Kelowna, B.C. where he is active in the Okanagan branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, writ-

In Memoriam

The Alumni Association offers its condolences to the families and friends of the following:

S. BRUCE SMITH '19 BA, '22 LLB, '62 LLD(Honorary) April 1984/Calgary

ROBERT P. MILLER '20 BSc January 1984/United States

CLARENCE SUTHERLAND CAMPBELL '24 BA, '26 LLB June 1984/Montreal

GERALD CHARLES SHAPTER '24 BSc(-Pharm) Ghost Lake, Alberta

CYRIL CLIFFORD KELLEY '25 BSc(Ag) November 1983/Kelowna, B.C.

ELEANOR CATHERINE MATTHEWS '25 BA April 1984/Edmonton

FRANK KUNST WILLIAMS '27 BSc(Eng) February 1984/Ottawa

EDMUND BURKE TROWBRIDGE '28 BSc, '32 MD October 1983/Vancouver

JOSEPH DONOVAN ROSS '33 BA, '37 MD May 1984/Fallis, Alberta

GWENDOLYN MARGARET RINGWOOD (PHARIS) '34 BA May 1984/Williams Lake, B.C.

EDWARD PHILIP COLLIER '35 BSc(Eng) Victoria, B.C.

JOHN HARMON PHILLIPS '35 BCom April 1984/Edmonton

KATHLEEN ANDERSON SWALLOW '35 BSc, '46 MD April 1984/Red Deer

HUGH LYNCH ORMSBY '37 MD April 1984/Toronto

JOHN BARNETT THORNTON WOOD '37 MD February 1984

BARBARA MARY HUMPHREY '38 BA '41 MD Calgary

THOMAS FREDERICK RIEGER '39 BA, '45 BEd, '54 MEd

HERBERT SCOTT WILSON '41 BSc(Eng) October 1983

LIONEL HALIFAX PERRY '42 BSc(Ag) March 1984

MARY ELLEN FRITH (WOODWORTH) '43 BSc(HEC) March 1984/Delta, B.C.

ROBERT HUGH TESKEY '44 BSc(Eng) May 1984/Edmonton

ENID ISOBEL CROCKETT '45 Dip(Nu), '48 BA December 1983/Edmonton

ROWAN DOUGLAS BINNING '47 BD January 1984

GEORGE JOSEPH LAVOIE '47 BSc

AUSTIN DOUGLAS BROWN '49 BSc(Eng) Okotoks, Alberta

GEORGE IRA DRUMMOND '49 BSc(-Pharm), '51 MSc May 1984

JOHN HENRY MARTIN '49 BSc January 1983/New York

RICHARD JOHN MATTHEWS '49 BSc(Eng) April 1984

WILLIAM JOHN RIDDLE '49 BSc, '51 MD April 1984

MARY HELEN KIMMITT '50 Dip(Ed) November 1983

JOHN BUCHANAN SMITH '50 BSc(Ag) April 1984

H. GORDON HUMES '52 MD April 1984

RALPH WILLIAM CULLEY '58 BSc(Eng), '64 MSc May 1984/Regina

JOHN WARD FERGUSON '63 BSc April 1984

BAKSHISH SINGH SHAHI '64 BEd, '71 Dip. Ed. June 1984

POIMPLASSERI SIVARAMAKRISHNA MENON '66 PhD Fall 1983/India

DONALD GORDON RAWLINSON '66 MD January 1984

ANNA MARGARET PETERSEN '71 BSc(HEC), '84 BSc(Ag)

KATHERINE BELL HUNTER '74 PhD May 1984

TERRY JOHN SPELLISCY '82 BCom

Dear Editor:

I note in 'Class Notes', Spring '84 that Munroe MacLeod, BA, considers himself "possibly the oldest survivor of the Class of 1921."

I graduated with a BA in 1921 — am now 85-years old. My husband, Dr. Horace Orvil Wilson, died in 1955.

I went to Normal School in Camrose and taught school for two years. Then I was assistant registrar at the U of A until I married in 1925. My only child, Carmen, '50 BSc(Nu), married H. Peter Simon, '51 BSc(Eng).

Carmen and Peter have two girls, Maureen and Cheryl. Maureen, '77 BCom, is married to Lindsay Holmes, '79 LLB. Cheryl, '80 BSc(Nu), is Mrs. Randy Harrison. (He is a U of Calgary grad.)

Sorry to have rambled on but wanted you to know I am still getting around — go regularly to my bridge club and Church.

Sincerely,
Jeanette T. Wilson, '21 BA

P.S. If Munroe MacLeod had attended the 50th and 60th anniversary homecomings as I did, he would know that there are quite a few of us around. I'm looking forward to attending my 65th.

ing poetry and giving recitals of it. He is vice-president of the Word Processors Guild and president of the Senior Writers and Publishers group in Kelowna. He is also editor-in-chief of the group's Okanagan Studies, a project designed to write the Okanagan Valley's history through 10 thematic monographs.

'48

JOHN MAYBIN, BSc(Eng), was recently elected to the board of directors of Coseka Resources. The executive director of the Petroleum Recovery Institute, he is a director of a number of other companies as well.

'49

JACK STARRITT, LLB, '48 BA, recently retired after guiding Westerra Institute of Technology from its original conception to its current operating status. He was the first president of Westerra, Alberta's newest Institute of Technology, which is located in Stony Plain, Alberta.

'50

JOHN E. OYLER, MA, '49 BA, recently retired as professor emeritus of the University of Calgary and is now living in Victoria.

'51

CECIL J. MARRIOTT, DDS, is chief of dentistry for the department of veteran affairs, Government of Canada. Before joining the department in 1974 he practiced in Edmonton and Bonnyville, Alberta.

'52

PAUL FETSKO, retired in July after 33 years of building highways for the provincial government, mostly in southern Alberta and lately in Kananaskis Country. He writes that he will live in Calgary and do some gardening, loafing around and "in the cold winters will follow the birds on their southern migrations."

FREDERICK MCBEAN, BSc(Eng), is director of engineering for NewGrade Energy Inc., a consortium of the federal and provincial governments and Federated Co-operatives Ltd. which is planning to upgrade the vast reserves of heavy oil in Saskatchewan into a light syn crude.

'53

NEAL EGGEN, BSc(Eng), became a senior vice-president of Texaco Canada Resources Ltd. on June 1. He previously held the position of general superintendent, drilling and production.

'57

EUGEN BANNERMAN, BA, is a member of the psychology department faculty at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto. He is also president of the Stratford Children's Theatre, Stratford, Ontario.

'59

DICK MAZE, BSc(Eng), was appointed senior vice-president (Western Canada) by Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. earlier this year. In his new position he is responsible for all cement, concrete, and construction activities of the company in Western Canada.

'60

AL ODYSKY, BEd, '57 BSc, coaches wrestling (he took a team to Japan for two weeks this year), softball, and baseball, and is the physical education department head at Banting Junior Secondary in Coquitlam, B.C. He is the father of three children.

'61

H JOHN STOLLERY, BSc(Eng), was recently named group vice-president, liquid gas division, by Inter-City Gas Corporation. Functioning as the president of ICG Liquid Gas, Canada's market share leader in the distribution of propane and auto-propane, he will work out of the corporation's head office in Winnipeg.

'63

GEORGE OAKE, BA, was named the city editor of the daily Edmonton Journal in April. In his new position he directs the Journal's metropolitan Edmonton reporting staff. WILLIAM THURMOND, BA, received a doctor of ministry degree from the American Baptist Seminary of the West, Berkeley, California, at their commencement service in May.

'64

BERNIE J. BRADLEY, BSc(Eng), was named vice-president of Alberta Oil Sands Pipeline Ltd. recently.

'65

HUGH CHAMBERLAIN, BCom, is the personnel manager for the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, B.C.

JOAN B. DRISCOLL (DIBBEN), BA, owns and operates a retail fabric business in Claresholm, Alberta.

PADMA MENON, Dip(Ed), has left Lady Irwin College, New Delhi, India, where she was a lecturer in the department of education, and is going to Bangalore, in the southern part of India.

'66

BRIAN MANSON, BEd, '69 Dip(Ed), has been a high school counsellor with the Edmonton Public School Board for the past 10 years. He is currently at Strathcona Composite High School.

'67

HELGA LAMBRECHT, BEd, who lives in Duncan, B.C. is a busy woman. Besides being in her twenty-second year as a home economics teacher, she is running the Genoa Bay Marina Cafe, publishing her seventh cookbook and preparing a German perspective for Vancouver Centennial'86 called *Robson Strazse*.

M. LYNNE MARRIOTT, BSc(Pharm), received a master's degree from UBC in 1982 and is now enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Calgary.

'69

HART CANTELON, BPE, '67 BA, '72 MA, who received a PhD degree in Birmingham, England in 1981, is now an associate professor in the School of Physical and Health Education, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

PAULINE PARLEE (HUDZ), Dip(PHNU), '68

Attention: All Golden Bear Football Alumni

A football reunion has been planned for the weekend of October 5-7 in conjunction with the Bear's game against the Manitoba Bisons.

All former players and their families are urged to come out and partake in the festivities.

We would also like you to help us update our alumni records by giving us current addresses for other former Golden Bears.

For more information on the reunion or to assist with updating addresses, contact either:

Jim Donlevy
432-3365

Michael Spotowski
432-2828 or 432-5705

Alumni of St. Joseph's College (University of Alberta)

You are invited to Mass and Brunch at St. Joseph's College on the Homecoming'84 Weekend.

Sunday, September 30
12 Noon

Renew Acquaintances.
Revive Memories.
See Your College, 1984.

Dip(Nu), is a full-time housewife and mother of two children. She reports that she is happy and busy on the family farm near Spirit River, Alberta.

'70

DOUG GOOLD, MA, was named the Ottawa editor for the daily Edmonton Journal in April.

BOB KANGAS, BCom, was recently appointed assistant controller of Canadian Occidental Petroleum Ltd., which has its head office in Calgary.

DOUG KEITH, MBA, '64, BCom, recently joined Professional Economic Consultants Ltd. in Edmonton to provide specialized financial services to professionals in the health field.

REG MONCRIEFF, BA, who received his DDS degree from New York University in 1979, is in private practice in Manhattan and is dental co-ordinator at Mount Sinai Hospital. He and his wife, Susan Manca, a lawyer, live with their son Colin in Manhattan and are expecting their second child in November. RONALD OYLER, MD, is practicing medicine in Kamloops, B.C.

'71

KATHLEEN BIGORAY, BEd, now lives in Kirkland, Quebec and reports that she is enjoying full-time motherhood with two pre-school sons.

BOB FIX, BEd, '70 BA, is principal of Theresetta Roman Catholic School in Castor, Alberta.

GORDON MACWILLIE, PhD, '69 MA, lives in London, Ontario, where he is chairman and associate professor of the department of psychology of King's College.

LAURETTA JEWELL, BEd, has taught for 13 years, the past 10 at Eastglen High School in Edmonton.

DIANE REILLY, BSc(HEC), now lives in Toronto, where she is product manager for Ella Skinner Uniforms.

'72

JAY BRADLEY, BCom, and wife MICHELLE

BRADLEY (DUTEAU), '73 Dip(PT), '81 BSc(PT), have lived in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia since March 1981. They have two children and are expecting a third. Jay is on loan from Imperial Oil to ARAMCO, where he is setting up a materials management department in the Saudi Consolidated Electric Company. Michelle has worked as a physical therapist at the ARAMCO hospital in Dhahran. The couple has taken full advantage of the travel opportunities that come with the job, having visited New Zealand, Cyprus, United Arab Emirates, Channel Islands, Portugal, Scotland, Hong Kong, Singapore, and India.

BARBARA M. HERRINGER, BA, is a social worker employed by the Province of British Columbia.

KEITH LEAVITT, BSc(Eng), teaches college and high school courses at the Pakistan Adventist Seminary, Lahore, Pakistan. The father of three children, he has been at the college for more than seven years.

'73

D. GRANT MITCHELL, BA, who also holds an MA from Queens University in Ontario, was recently appointed vice-president of operations for Principal Group Ltd. He will be located in the company's head office in Edmonton.

MURVIN NICKS, BEd, and CAROL NICKS, BEd, are both teaching at the Pakistan Adventist Seminary and College near Lahore. Murvin teaches chemistry, and Carol teaches English and directed teaching. It is a six-year assignment for the couple, who have two young daughters.

'74

MICHAEL JUTHNER, BA, is currently a branch manager for Principal Consultants Ltd., financial consultants, working out of their Whyte Avenue office in Edmonton.

HUGO SORENSON, BPE, is now vice-president (sales) for CVL Inc., Canada's largest vehicle leasing and fleet management organization. In his new position he will continue to reside in Toronto and will be responsible

for the organization's new business acquisitions.

GEOFFREY STRONG, MSc, is an associate research officer with the atmospheric sciences department of the Alberta Research Council. He is also completing a PhD degree in meteorology at the U of A.

KATHLEEN TRERISE, BA(RecAdmin), is assistant director of recreation, Surrey, B.C.

'75

EVELYN BLAKEMAN, MEd, will spend the summer in central India as a volunteer with the Canadian Teacher Federation's "Project Overseas". The assignment involves three weeks' inservice with teachers on the subject of audiovisual instructional aides. She later plans to travel in northern India and Nepal before returning home via London for school opening.

WAYNE R. DWYER, BSc, is a wellsite geologist with Home Oil Company Ltd., Calgary.

CAROLYN ROBERTS FINLAY, MA, '73 BA, received her PhD in comparative literature from the University of Toronto in March 1984 and is currently a post-doctoral fellow at that university.

MARK R. HOPKINS, BA, is now the manager of employee relations for Home Oil Company Ltd.

GARRY LUNN, DDS, '73 BSc, who had practiced in the Okanagan since his DDS graduation, recently sold his Kelowna practice and purchased one in Vancouver.

KENNETH A. OYLER, LLB, practices law in Edson, Alberta.

'76

AUDREY BAKEWELL, BA(RecAdmin), taught power skating at the Golden Bear Power Skating Camps on campus this summer. Recognized as one of the most innovative skating specialists in hockey, she has worked with the Edmonton Oilers and the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League. NHL players she has instructed include Dave Semenko and the Sutter brothers.

DON COOPER, BA, is in his third year of employment with the Art History Slide Library



BRIAN SILZER, '69 BSc, '71 Dip(Ed), '78 MEd, became the registrar of the University of Alberta on July 1. Previously he had served as the administrative director of the University's Board of Governors, having responsibility for the day-to-day activities of the Board and assisting the University's president. A native of Lethbridge, Alberta, Mr. Silzer is no stranger to the activities of the Office of the Registrar. He began his career with the University in that area — first in timetabling, then as admission evaluator, then as high school liaison officer, and lastly as assistant registrar (planning and development). As registrar, Mr. Silzer is responsible for the University's admissions, registration, student records, and for the preparation and publication of University calendars and timetables. The registrar also serves on the senior academic councils.

at the U of A.

CATHRYN HESLEP CRUMP, BA, is the student services administrator for Westerra Institute of Technology. Alberta's newest technology institute, Westerra is located in Stony Plain.

GLENN DONNELLY, who was married in Regina in October 1983, is currently on leave from his position as instructor at Wascara Institute to study towards a master of nursing degree at the University of Calgary.

LYALL M. THOMSON, BEd, teaches physical education and has been the head of that department at Ft. McMurray Composite High School for the past seven years. He is also working part-time on an MEd degree.

'77

NEIL R. HUGHES, BMus, formerly violist with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, recently completed his AMLS at the University of Michigan and is now the assistant librarian at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

NANCY R. SCAMBLER, BSc(HEC), is the administrative director of a counselling centre in Vancouver which offers individual marital and family counselling as well as educational workshops.

KATHLEEN A.J. NELSON, (BSc) is enrolled in a master's program at the School of Librarianship at UBC — she loves Vancouver winters, she says. She has an NSERC post graduate scholarship in science librarianship and documentation.

'78

JAMIE BLAIR, BA, was recently appointed vice-president of Husky Oil Operations Ltd. He has held various positions with Husky since joining the firm in 1980 and is based at the corporate headquarters in Calgary.

MICHEL V. LAVOIE, MD, '76 BMS, has received his specialist certificate in orthopedic surgery and is now living in Toronto.

DONNA LEE (BILSON), BEd, teaches home economics, grades eight to 12, at the junior-senior high school in Innisfail, Alberta.

CLEMENT C. NWIGWE, PhD, is deputy director of the higher education division of the ministry of education, Owerri, Nigeria.

'79

CECELIA LAVOIE (WRIGHT), BEd, is completing her master's degree in education at the University of Toronto, working in the area of computer application.

ZOLTON MESZOLY, BEd, teaches music at St. Brendan's Junior High in Edmonton — with language arts and physical education as a sideline, he reports.

KAREN POITRAS, BEd, is the regional fire records supervisor at the Regional Fire Centre in Fort Smith, N.W.T. She is the mother of two preschool children.

'80

STEPHEN CHOW, BSc(Eng), who was an active member of the Chinese Students' Association on campus, recently returned to Canada and now lives in the Toronto area while continuing a master's in engineering program at McMaster University, Hamilton. He writes that he has lost contact with the '80 civil engineering class and would like them to get in touch.

WALLY ORT, BA, received a BEd degree from the University of Calgary in 1983 and now teaches kindergarten part-time in Big Valley, Alberta and works part-time as a child care worker at the Stettler Day Care. He writes that he is really enjoying himself. "Wish I had started this career sooner."

SHIRLEY A. SERVISS, BA, is the publications editor for Northwestern Utilities Ltd.

DALE WONG, BCom, lives in North Vancouver, B.C. and is president of DMW Consulting, a data processing consulting firm specializing in small business computers.

NORA YELLOWKNEE, BEd, who taught at Prince Charles School in Edmonton in the Awasis program is planning to move further north to teach with either the Northlands or High Prairie School Division and to settle and bring up her daughter, Sage.

'81

SUSAN T. ACHMATOWICZ, MBA, has been living in London, England since January 1983. She is assistant treasurer in the Banker's Trust Company, London, and their manager of foreign exchange operations.

DAVID M. BARDWELL, BSc, lives in Calgary and is a geologist with Gulf Canada Resources.

KIM GIBSON (BARTON), BSc(OT), recently started working at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on the short-term rehabilitation unit.

DARCY GILLIES, BA, returned to the electronics industry after graduation, working in both manufacturing-purchasing, and distribution sales. He is now operations manager of Intek Electronics (Alberta) Ltd. in Edmonton.

EDWARD MAJOR, BSc, was married to Nancy Taylor of Vancouver in 1983 and is looking forward to a ministerial occupation following his graduation with a master of divinity degree from Canadian Theological Seminary in Regina, Saskatchewan.

RICK MILTON, BSc, is currently enrolled in the first year of studies in the four-year program at The New England College of Optometry, Boston.

RICHARD R. RICCI, MD, completed family practice residency this year (he was named top resident in the program) and is going into practice in Escondido, California.

'82

KAYO KAMSTRA, BEd, re-entered the teach-

ing profession in 1981 after 20 years of raising her own four children. She writes that she is really enjoying teaching grade one in the small mountain village of Valemount, B.C. "Lots of skiing."

NINA POWLETTE JOB, BEd, is a business education instructor with Alberta's Fairview College. She is located in High Level, one of their satellite centres.

VIVIAN MANASC, MBA, and WILLIAM DUSHENSKI, '76 LLB, were married in Montreal in February and are currently travelling around the world, planning to return to Edmonton via Tokyo before the year's end. Vivian, who resigned as project director with the Edmonton Public School Board, will then resume the practice of architecture.

AMANDA LE ROUGETEL, BA, is currently employed in the language labs at the U of A and is a founding member of the Edmonton-based Feminist Theatre Collective known as "Hecate's Players".

'83

JAMES KEITH FALCONER, MSc, now a resident of Hamden, Connecticut, is senior engineer with Goodkind & O'Dea Consulting Engineers. He is in charge of the design of new bridges as well as the upgrading of existing bridges.

BARB GIBSON, Dip(DH), worked one year as a dental hygienist in private practice in B.C. and is now a public health hygienist for Northwestern Health and Social Service in High Level, Alberta.

KENNETH MACKAY, BSc(Eng), was recently awarded third prize by the Centennial Board Stamp Committee in a national contest promoting the centennial of his profession. His design, a figure holding a piston in one hand, earned him \$750.

PATRICK J. MARRIOTT, BSc(Eng) is currently employed by the Alberta Government in the department of the environment.

THOMAS MARRIOTT, BEd, now teaches in Glendon, Alberta.

'84

C. IAN MACLEAN, LLB, '79 BSc, following a holiday in England, is now articling with the Calgary law firm of MacKimmie-Matthews.

WILLIAM RAMORE, BA(RecAdmin), is now settled in North Bay, Ontario where he is the recreation director of Canador College.

BRIAN ZELT, BSc(Eng), was one of ten Canadian students to win Gulf Canada Ltd. Graduate Fellowships of \$9,000. Brian, who is spending the summer conducting research under a NSERC (National Sciences and Engineering Research Council) Summer Undergraduate Research Award, will be studying toward a master's degree in mechanical engineering at the U of A. <



Always Achnacarry

Rutherford's House Revisited

University buildings, some tall, some sprawling, overlook the river along Edmonton's Saskatchewan Drive these days, but 75 years ago there was only farm land and bush, and the view was up for grabs.

In 1909, five lots had been newly subdivided here, and on May 29 a 1.3-acre triangular parcel was sold to one Alexander Cameron Rutherford, described in the deed of sale as a "gentleman of Strathcona."

The gentleman was no ordinary gentleman. At the time he bought the land, he was Alberta's premier — its first — and in the prime of his power and influence. The house designed for the river-view lot was to be a premier's residence, appropriate to his status and able to accommodate the demands of his social life.

But by the end of May 1910, when the foundation for the new home had been poured, Rutherford had resigned as premier, the victim of party divisions and scapegoat for financial mismanagement. In February 1911, when he and his family moved in, he was in the political wilderness. He remained, however, an eminent gentleman indeed. And in 1911 his house must have looked every inch the "gentleman's residence".

"Achnacarry," he called it, after the ancestral home of the Camerons in Scotland. It was square and red-bricked, with two-storey bay windows, tall chimneys, and a multi-gabled roof — the chunky lines relieved by a white-pillared porch and balcony in front and a semi-circular sun porch on the west side. It cost the handsome sum of \$25,000.

Today, overshadowed by the concrete and brick edifices of the University of Alberta, it testifies to the changes wrought by time, and it is a testimony to the man who lived in it and filled it with people — and books — for 30 years.

Alexander Cameron Rutherford was an Ontario lawyer who came with his wife, Mattie, and two children to the settlement of South Edmonton in 1895, at least partly because he believed the climate would relieve his asthma.

He was then 38, hard-working, immensely public-spirited, and determined to recreate the best of Ontario public life in his new community. He had opened his legal practice within 10 days of his arrival and shortly after was deeply entrenched in the affairs of the community. He helped found the South Edmonton football club, became secretary-treasurer of the school board, was involved in the Literary Institute and in the Agricultural Society — to name but a few of his commitments. Later he would be engaged as a solicitor by the Imperial Bank of Canada and by the new Town of Strathcona.

In a paper on Rutherford prepared for Alberta Culture's Historic Sites Service, historian Douglas Babcock writes:

By the turn of the century, Alexander Cameron Rutherford had become a prominent citizen in the town and district of Strathcona, successful in both his legal practice and in his business investments. His integrity and sound judgement were universally recognized, as well as his willingness to serve in the many voluntary organizations which shaped the social life of early Strathcona . . . Deeply involved in the political, social and ec-

onomic affairs of the time, Rutherford was soon to convert that influence into political power.

After having made two unsuccessful bids for a seat, in the spring of 1902 Rutherford was urged to again stand for election to the territorial assembly to represent the new district of Strathcona. This time he swept in, and he was deputy speaker in February 1905 when the Autonomy Bill which was to create the new province of Alberta was introduced in Ottawa by Prime Minister Laurier. In August 1905 the Liberals of the proposed province met in Calgary for the founding convention of the Liberal Association of Alberta. With the Liberals in power federally under Laurier, it was a foregone conclusion that the new Liberal Party leader would be called on to form Alberta's first government.

Rutherford — reported to have been terrified at the prospect — won the nomination, and diffidently expressed hope he would not disappoint those who had chosen him. He was sworn in as premier on September 2, 1905. In November of that year, and again in March 1909, he led the Liberals to sweeping electoral victories.

In the first legislature, he was provincial treasurer and minister of education, as well as premier. He served on most of the standing committees of the house. During the course of the first legislature

(1906 to 1909) he personally introduced 40 bills, including those to establish the treasury department, the public service, the provincial university, and the public libraries. Under his leadership the first government-owned telephone system in Canada was developed.

The project dearest to Rutherford's heart was probably the establishment of the University of Alberta. Babcock notes that he personally introduced the University Bill in the legislature's first session and guided it through to royal assent in spite of widespread opposition. Then, on April 6, 1907, he announced its location — the recently incorporated city of Strathcona.

Rutherford's downfall stemmed from his government's railway dealings. By 1908 growth in the province had rapidly outstripped the available facilities, and there was pressure to build more lines. In the absence of federal government support, the provincial government, through its newly established department of railways (with Rutherford as its minister), had agreed to guarantee the bonds for three railway companies chartered to build lines in Alberta.

The crisis came in 1910 when serious questions began to be asked about one of the bond guarantees. Rutherford — perhaps naive in business dealings of this magnitude — had been party to a dubious agreement with a railway company. Accused of opening the province's financial credit to abuse and of failing to protect Albertans' interests, he was forced to resign — though a subsequent Royal Commission cleared him of any intentional wrongdoing. He remained a member of legislature until the 1913 election but never again held power.

A devout Baptist deeply involved with his church, and a man with high ideals about morality in public life, Rutherford must have felt bitter about his political demise — brought about, at least in part, by dissatisfied elements in his own party.

But whatever his feelings were, they did not prevent his continuing involvement in the affairs of the community. And his house, although not the premier's residence it seemed destined to be, welcomed the public nonetheless.

The heart of the house, at least for its master, was the library with its fireplace and floor-to-ceiling fir bookshelves. Rutherford was well-read in Canadian history, and possessed a fine collection of Canadiana — which he loaned freely. Staff and students from the university next door considered his library almost an extension of their own.

Mrs. Rutherford's domain was the drawing room, with its Nordheimer piano, occasional seats upholstered with needlepoint, chesterfield, whatnot, tables and plants. Newspapers of the day enthusiastically reported on her tea parties and "at homes," which filled the house with flowers and ladies in crepe-de-chine.

Rutherford and Family, 1897





An inviting stairway leads to the upper floor, where the best room was reserved for guests.

Visitors, also frequent in the dining room adjoining the library, were greeted in the spacious entrance hall, from which an imposing oak-panelled staircase, lit by a stained-glass skylight, led upstairs. Here the best bedroom (with bath attached) was saved for the ever-present guests.

Perhaps because of their straitened circumstances, the Rutherfords bought little furniture to grace their new home. Compared to the grandeur of the house, the furniture was modest and sparse. But this made the house seem more spacious and airy, well able to contain the large crowds frequently gathered in it.

Crowds there were — the Rutherford hospitality was apparently unbounded. Aside from the regular academic visitors, the social and political elite of the province came to call — and Mrs. Rutherford did almost all of the cooking. There were countless gatherings of community groups and musical evenings in aid of worthy causes.

An event which yearly increased in both fame and participation was the Founder's Day Tea for the graduating University class. As the inspiration behind the University's establishment, a founding member of its senate, and its chancellor from 1927, Rutherford took great pleasure in entertaining the graduands, and in watching their numbers grow — from 25 in 1912 to more than 300 in 1938.

When his wife died in 1940, Rutherford sold the house and most of its furnishings to the Delta Upsilon fraternity and went to live with his son. He died on June 11, 1941, just three weeks after presiding over Convocation.

As a fraternity residence the house contained a floating population of 20 to 25 students — including the young Peter Lougheed and some of his future cabinet colleagues. The fraternity made some changes: the kitchen was modernized, showers were added in the basement, rooms were partitioned, floors were tiled, and the roof was reshingled. But the history of the house was respected and it was well cared for.

By 1961 the University was planning an eastward expansion which would involve the demolition of the house and its residential neighbors in the late 1960s. A public campaign opposing the demolition was launched and in 1970 the decision to preserve and restore the house was made.

The restoration, complicated by vandalism during the preceding winter, began in the fall of 1971. It mainly involved removing the additions of the Delta Upsilon tenancy and repairing the damage caused by the vandalism. While the provincial department of public works concerned themselves with the structure, staff of the provincial museum set about the acquiring of suitable furnishings. On June 10, 1973 the house-museum was opened to the public.

Recently, the kitchen — which had been modernized in the early 1970s — was restored to its original state, complete with wood-burning stove. And other touches made necessary by today's more exacting standards for authenticity in restoration were added. (Not only was the design of the wallpaper in one of the upstairs bedrooms too contemporary, vinyl wallpaper certainly was not to be found in 1910.) While its setting has been dramatically changed by the modern university which crowds around it, and it is now known simply as "Rutherford House," the red brick building on Saskatchewan Drive just east of 112 Street is today very much the Achnacarry that Rutherford planned for his family 75 years ago. And it continues to embrace a multitude of guests, allowing them to slip back in time to the early part of this century. Then the Province of Alberta was new, and so was its university. So much lay ahead. ◀

In the summer (from the Victoria Day Weekend until the Labor Day Weekend) Rutherford House is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. For the remainder of the year, it is open from 12 noon until 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Costumed guides are in attendance.

Information for the preceding article was provided by Alberta Culture.

So Long from page 6

We may at times be considered unresponsive to what others think; and of course it has almost always been the case where universities are concerned that some sort of strain will exist between town and gown. But back then, especially as enrolments began to go up, we were preoccupied with ourselves and utterly certain of the things we believed in. Academic arrogance had not yet been tempered either by a developed sense of social responsibility or the sobering effects of waning popularity.

We were young and energetic and growing mightily, like the city itself, and happily gave ourselves over to managing hordes of students, recruiting staff from all over the world, lobbying for additional buildings, developing new courses, new programs, new degrees. We were by the '60s at any rate, the Sputnik kids and riding high on the crest of the worldwide popularity that academe enjoyed.

Perhaps we had always been valued in Alberta. The University certainly appeared not to have anything to fear from Ernest Manning's government. Though we were from time to time accused of being a godless place (most often, as I recall, by Alfie Hooke), Manning himself never interfered. Though not university-educated, he nevertheless seemed to understand perfectly what a university was, its role in society, the particular contribution it is designed and called upon to make. We respected him greatly on campus.

One instance of his intellectual stature I recall in particular. As befits a university, we sheltered a few mavericks and intellectual hell raisers, of course — not so many genuine characters, perhaps; as in earlier times (the North American process of academic selection tended to weed them out), and certainly not the wild-eyed radicals of popular belief, but our share of angry young men who satisfied their egos by shouting at the Establishment whenever anyone would listen. A couple of them took on Manning for some reason I cannot now remember and challenged him to public debate on their own turf, here on campus.

To his great credit, Manning ac-

cepted the challenge, in a packed Convocation Hall where he proceeded to dismember them with his sharp wit and cogency. That could not happen in many places.

So Bible-belted though we may have been, I do not think we ever felt constrained except perhaps by Social Credit's ultra-conservative fiscal practices (as distinct from its theories). While UBC was building energetically on what turned out to be cheap borrowed money, the Alberta government paid for what it built as it went along, incidentally erecting through Public Works some of the dreariest buildings imaginable. The semantic relationship between "aesthetic" and "anaesthetic" was clearly demonstrated on more than one occasion.

Lambasting campus architecture was a favorite pastime of our more established social critics, ever alert to the failings of others. In fact, just after settling in, I was visited by a hard-sell political scientist flourishing a petition for me to sign condemning the University authorities for keeping Red China sympathizer James Endicott off the campus. It was, of course, Grant Davy in the early days of his career as resident debunker.

Three weeks into my first job, I refused to sign, on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me — and thereby earned, I think, his undying contempt, though he did compliment me on having the strength of my cowardice.

We could not, of course, be unaffected by what was going on in the city; and I suppose we were caught up in civic politics, for instance, as much as anyone — the idiocy or otherwise of the traffic circles; flouridation (ex-President Newton actively fought against it); encroachment by the Royal Glenora Club on our park land; the fall from grace of a mayor in whom we had all taken great pride.

And there was also of course an outside world that impinged on us in 1951: Churchill was elected Prime minister again; Libya came into being; General MacArthur was fired by Truman; the Rosenbergs were found guilty; McCarthy called General Marshall a communist agent; *Catcher in the Rye* and the

Caine Mutiny were published; commercial color television began, and so did "I Love Lucy"; *The African Queen* was on at the movies; *Billy Budd* had its premiere at Covent Garden; Mickey Mantle joined the Yankees; and the Maple Leafs were winning the Stanley Cup.

But through these past 30-odd years it is the University that has, predictably, been at the centre of my particular universe, ever since that first autumn. With the graduation of the last large group of 400 veterans, our enrolment in 1951 stood at 3,200, served by 230 full-time staff (now including me), on a budget of \$3.2 million. Peter Lougheed was student president; our first PhD student was on his way through; Murray McDonald, Jack Taylor and H.G. Glyde were among our leading painters; hats and gloves were still worn at teas given by the Faculty Women's Club; evening refreshment — to the confusion of newcomers — was called "lunch"; the University ran CKUA, or at any rate had responsibility for a number of its programs, including a horror called "Champs or Chumps" that pitted staff against students; and popular among us was a drink called "Belgravia Punch" (equal parts Ginger Ale, apple juice, sherry and rye).

(Much of my time seemed to be spent avoiding the office of my then Dean Walter Johns by going the long way 'round so as to escape his invariable enquiry about the state of my unfinished PhD dissertation — well-intentioned but unnerving to a guilty conscience.)

Construction had just begun on the new Engineering Building and the huge Biological Sciences complex, but West Garneau had yet to be expropriated and buried under Fine Arts and the Humanities Centre; Tubby Gerhart's Tuck Shop still served the corner-store needs of our community (he incidentally was one of the few in Manning's cabinet with a degree — in Pharmacy, I think); and President Andrew Stewart was solemnly pronouncing that the optimum size for the University was 6,300 students.

The Ring Houses, occupied by our senior administrators, yet stood in quiet dignity on the edge of the campus, beyond which the hillside fell away to a gravel pit and golf course

Your Future is Our Concern

You chose the University of Alberta to provide you with the education and skills you needed to make a better future for yourself.

Now that you've completed your schooling, you can still look to the University to help you provide a more secure future for you and your family.

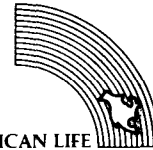
How? Through a low-cost group term life insurance plan endorsed by your alumni association and underwritten by North American Life—a leader in the field of association group insurance. Your alumni plan offers you:

- **HIGH MAXIMUMS**—over \$200,000 each for alumni and spouses.
- **LOW PREMIUMS**—more than \$50,000 of term life for a non-smoker under age 30 for just 18¢ a day for males and 13¢ for females—less than the cost of your daily newspaper!
- **SPECIAL BENEFITS**—a waiver of premium feature included at no premium charge.

Since its inception in 1981, U of A alumni have applied for over \$63 million of insurance under the plan. If you haven't joined yet, watch your mail for a special enrollment offer or call your local North American Life branch office for a free brochure. You can also contact the Special Products Division of North American Life at (416) 362-6011, Ext. 2221.

**Don't delay—
start planning for
a secure financial future today.**

ASSURING
BRIGHT
FINANCIAL
FUTURES



NORTH AMERICAN LIFE

without Groat Road approaches to scar its face.

So very close were we to the valley in fact that it was possible one Christmas-tide for a newly-arrived lecturer and his wife in search of a Christmas Tree to go out into the country (they thought), be overtaken by failing light, but locate at practically the last moment before dark a beautiful spruce of just the right proportions. They proceeded to cut it down (as a policeman might put it) only to discover, to their horror, that it carried a brass plaque identifying the occasion when the chancellor of the University had planted it just west of the President's residence. The tree still lies there for all I know.

In this setting, classes began and with them — for this rookie — a teaching orgy that would end 20 years later in the University administration. I gloried in the classroom, dreamt each summer about getting back to it, even though I would emerge from each new encounter bathed in sweat from the sheer exertion of holding onto a class while trying to shape it with ideas and intellectual experiences from English

literature.

Some rounds I won; others I lost, including one in particular that I count among my treasures: a freshman essay on Shakespeare's play *Othello* that ought to be enshrined somewhere as an endangered species.

Julius Shakespeare's novel Orthello, written in the Victorian era, tells the story of how this Moor marries Desdemonia, a high-class super supple white girl and how this villian Iago breaks it up.

At the beginning Iago starts throwing doubt on how long the elopement can last.

When this wedge has been inserted in Orthello's mind and the fish has been hooked, Iago feeds fuel to the fire by bringing up Desdemonia's cheating: she had lied to Orthello, deceived her father, and slept with Cassius. But worst of all she had given away his hanky.

Orthello swallowed everything Iago told him — hook line and sinker (up to a point). Superstition, which was a common belief in the Victorian Period, had a bearing upon the situation.

So did Cassius:

Like all other men he had one prominent weakness — he could not drink

— Orthello fired Cassius as his flag-bearer

— Laid Desdemonia on a bed and smothered her

— Smote a circumcised dog

— And stabbed himself with heavy heart. In this way Shakespeare succeeds in giving us a great interest in humanity as such.

I really would not have missed that for all the writing competence in the world; nor for that matter any of the things that will make leaving this place difficult.

It's been good to know you. I would have added "So long" except for a fuss over its usage at the University of Oregon some years ago, when a new president chided his staff for employing "So long" instead of "Good bye", which means "God Be With You". His colleagues, always agreeable, could thereafter be heard saying, whenever appropriate, "So long, for Chrissakes."

Perhaps it should be left at that. <

These "Memories" are the text of an address which Dr. Baldwin, who recently completed his term as the University's vice-president (academic), made to the Friends of the University of Alberta at their annual dinner in May.

An Alumnus

Kirk Miller, '65 BA

SEATED IN HIS DISTINCTIVE SAN FRANCISCO home in the award-winning Macondray Terrace condominium development, which he co-designed, Kirk Miller looks back over two decades and calculates that he spent about 40 hours each week on his Student Council job as co-ordinator of student activities. He fondly recalls helping to co-ordinate Sugar Bush, hootenannies, Dr. Vant's lectures, and Frosh Week.

His university activities didn't end there, however. He played for the Junior Bears hockey team and was active in Kappa Sigma. And, yes, he did find time to study.

Kirk received his BA in 1965, and armed with a teaching certificate (thanks to two years spent in the Education Faculty) he began a career in teaching, first in Kelowna, then in Quebec City.

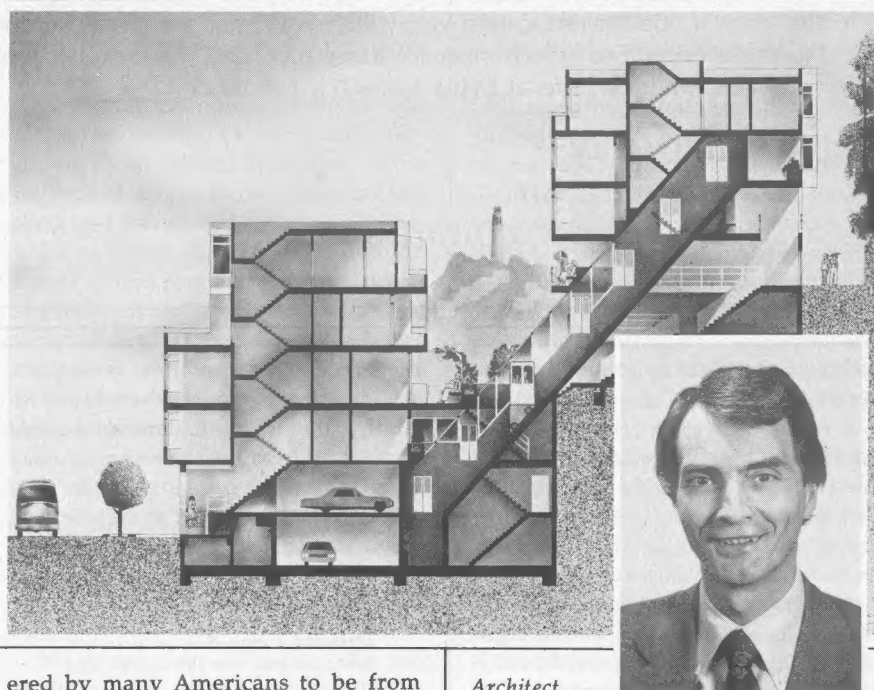
But the Red Deer native wanted more, and it was in Quebec that he completely changed career directions and entered Laval University to study architecture, a field in which he would later excel. He studied there for two years, but he did not feel that Quebec could be his permanent home. He therefore ventured across the continent to settle in California, continuing his studies at the University of California, Berkeley, where he received his master's degree in architecture in 1971.

It was at Berkeley that Kirk met his wife, Bobbie Sue Hood, also an architect and now a partner in their architecture, planning and urban design firm, Hood Miller Associates.

Prior to the formation of their own company in 1977, Kirk was busy establishing a name for himself. He first worked for an architectural firm and then for Kaiser Etna, a real estate development firm for which he did market and financial feasibility studies, eventually becoming project manager. From there he went on to do private consulting for the Crocker family (Crocker Bank), where he was exposed to sixth-generation Americans. "It took some time for a Canadian, consid-



Rob Super



ered by many Americans to be from the backwoods, to become established here."

Now solidly based in San Francisco, Kirk is very involved in American life and American politics on both the state and civic levels. But he also maintains an association with fellow Canadians through his activities in the Canadian American Society.

Kirk sits on the board of the San Francisco Planning and Urban Research Association, an active and influential citizens' group, and was appointed to the urban predevelopment committee of the California department of housing and community development by Governor Gerry Brown.

Architect Miller and (top) the Bateson Building and Macondray Terrace cross-section.

Now an architect of some renown in the U.S., he was at one time the longest sitting member (six years) of the California Council of the American Institute of Architects.

He and Bobbie Sue try to achieve designs that relate aesthetically to their environment and neighborhood and are also energy efficient. They blend a host of energy concerns with great skill to achieve a final product sensitive to its surroundings and designed for the user.

Hood Miller has designed a gamut of structures: from low cost to luxury residential projects, custom houses, office buildings, and large government and institutional buildings. It advertises expertise in medical office buildings.

Kirk claims that California, and San Francisco in particular, is an excellent training ground for their work. In 1975 Governor Brown, in an unprecedented move by the state to show concern about design and energy, appointed a solar architect to the post of state architect, launching an energy-conscious building project involving a series of state office buildings. Bobbie Sue headed the programming work for the entire program. One of the first buildings to be completed was the Gregory Bateson Building in Sacramento. The first solar building constructed by the State, it features a 150-foot by 144-foot atrium which admits light but not heat in the summer and stores heat in winter. Kirk points out that "it's interesting that some of the buildings at the University of Alberta have atriums to fight the cold, but in California they fight the heat."

Kirk and Bobbie Sue continually consider the user in their design. In the Bateson Building, the main stairs in the atrium were made prominent to invite their use instead of the elevators'. Because of the atrium, all work spaces in the building are within 40 feet of a source of daylight. Hot water is heated by 2,000 square feet of solar collectors. The building is very unlike the typically drab and functionally-inept state office building.

The same user-oriented design was pursued in 13 residential condominiums built on Russian Hill, a prime San Francisco residential area.

The design was no easy task. To begin with, the site was extremely steep, and there are strict environmental, zoning and construction regulatory processes in San Francisco. In addition, the city has more than 120 neighborhood organizations which monitor and scrutinize all building projects in their area; if a group doesn't like the project, it could be denied or modified.

Kirk and Bobbie Sue pooled their talents and expertise to solve all of the

complex building problems and came up with award-winning Macondray Terrace. It has captured at least seven awards, including the prestigious American Institute of Architects national award for achievement of excellence in architectural design.

Unique and innovative, Macondray Terrace is split into two buildings. That which is bordered on the uphill side by a pedestrian-only street is complete with an informal rustic fa-

cade. The building on the downhill side is bordered by the busy Union Street thoroughfare and has an elegant formal Victorian facade. The buildings are connected with a staircase and a glass-enclosed inclined elevator.

Now comfortably settled in one of the Macondray Terrace units, Kirk Miller is very much ensconced in the life he has made in California. Even so, he admits, "I would love to return to Alberta to do a project". <

Education is a Higher Word

Following is the Toast to the University delivered by Lisa Schnell, '84 BA, at the Convocation Dinner and Dance, June 5, 1984.

I feel very honored this evening to propose the Toast to the University on behalf of the graduating class of 1984. It has given me the opportunity to give voice to some of the thoughts I, as a new graduate, have had since writing that last final exam and grabbing that last cup of Java Jive — not necessarily in that order — on April 26.

I'm sure that I'm not alone in confessing that, as an undergrad, I have been guilty of taking the U of A for granted — in fact I took it for granted long before I came to Edmonton from Red Deer in 1980. Going to the U of A was a given in the same way that trotting off to the neighborhood elementary school was in grade one. Having now left the University, however, we are suddenly struck with the precious nature of the gift we have been entrusted with.

This institution has endowed us all with an education. By education I do not mean training in terms of facts, or trades or professions, or ways of business. Those are the things we have been instructed in here and they are nothing but methods that are contained in the memory or that are manifested in practical usage. Indeed, that instruction is part of our experience at the U of A, but it is only that — a part — and does not comprise our education in the true sense of the word. That is something we cannot really comprehend; that is our total experience of the University. An early Victorian writer once said, in a sensitive definition that I could never improve upon:

Education is a higher word; it implies an action upon our mental nature, and the formation of a character, it is something Individual and Permanent.

Too often we, as new graduates, assume, in the sentimental moments we have been known for, that this University is a part of our past — a memory of something that was often fun, lots of times difficult, always challenging, and sometimes even rewarding. But we are wrong to assume that the U of A exists for us only in our memories. As we grow outside its walls, we come to realize that the nature of its gift of education allows this University to be always in our present and perpetually in our future.

I speak not as a prematurely wise 21-year old, but as the daughter of parents who are both alumni of the U of A. Throughout my life, I have witnessed how the University has manifested itself in their lives: how they have embraced their own experiences here, and how, in turn, those experiences have metamorphosed into the open-minded attitudes characteristic of a true education.

I am once again drawn towards the words of Cardinal Newman, the Victorian writer I earlier quoted, who, upon leaving his own university, said:

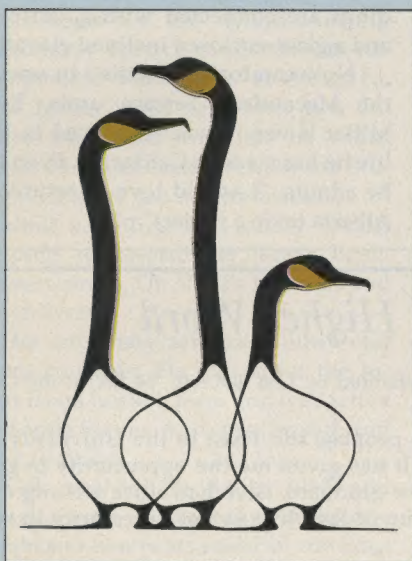
There used to be a snapdragon growing on the walls opposite my rooms there, and I had taken it as the emblem of my perpetual residence even unto death in my University.

Though it is time for us to leave the University of Alberta, may we never leave it behind. Let our experiences here be our snapdragon.

Ladies and gentlemen, would you please join my fellow graduates and me in a toast, our tribute, to the University. . . . *The University.*

Woodland Indian Artist Benjamin Chee Chee

Alumni Media is pleased to present 9 reproductions of works by the late Benjamin Chee Chee.
These are the only reproductions authorized by the artist's estate.



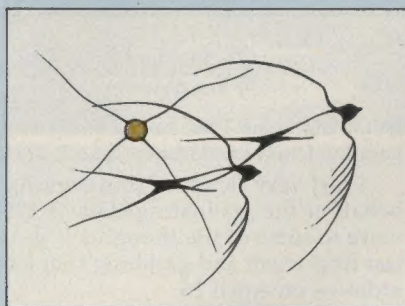
A Friends

A mainly self-taught artist, Chee Chee was a prominent member of the second generation of woodland Indian painters.

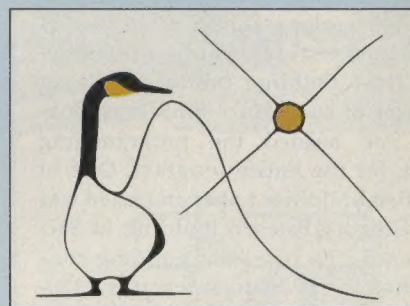
Unlike many of his contemporaries who employed direct and "primitive" means, Chee Chee's work was influenced by modern abstraction. His style reduced line and image in keeping with international modern art.

At the age of 32, at the height of his success, Chee Chee died tragically by suicide.

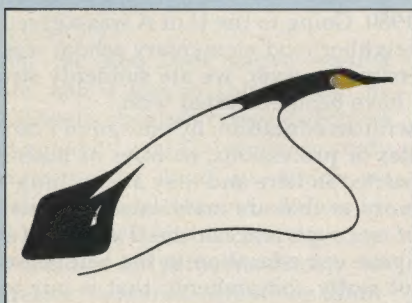
These reproductions are printed on high quality, textured stock and measure 48 cm x 61 cm (19" x 24").



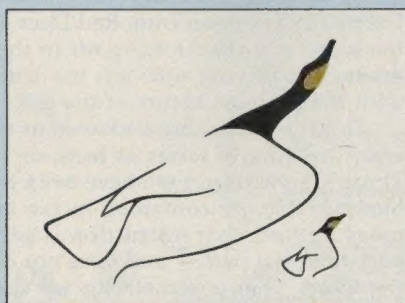
B Swallows



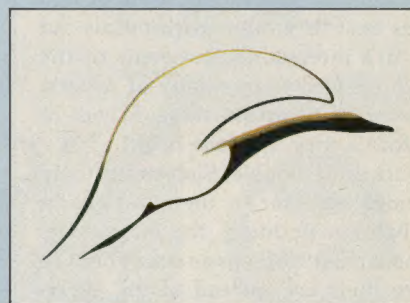
C Good Morning



D Proud Male



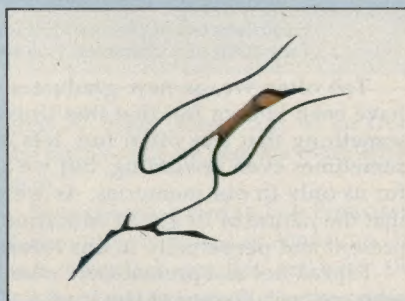
E Mother & Child



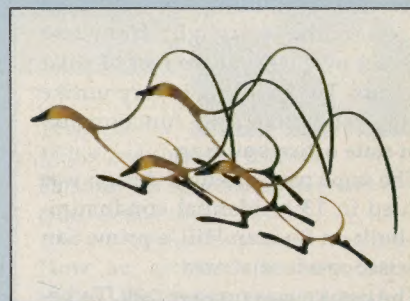
F Sun Bird



G Spring Flight



H Wait For Me



I Autumn Flight

Please send me the following Benjamin Chee Chee print reproductions at \$23.95 each or \$88.00 for any four, plus \$4.85 for handling and shipping (overseas: \$7.50). Ontario residents add 7% sales tax.

Indicate quantities:

A B C D E F G H I

Cheque or money order to Alumni Media enclosed:

Charge to my Master Charge, Visa or American Express Account No.

Name

Street

Apt.

Expiry date:

City

Prov.

P. Code

Signature

Alumni Media, 124 Ava Rd., Toronto, Ontario M6C 1W1

UNCONDITIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

If you are not satisfied, please return your purchase to us and your money will be returned (less handling and postage).